The Weather
Today: Cooler with some cloudiness.
Yesterday—High, 84; low, 78.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 14 1944 LIBRARY

Paris-Bound U. S. Armor Nears LeMans

Woman Murdered and Robbed by Thug in Rock Creek Park

Police Seek Identity of Victim in Stabbing

Robbed, She Says Before Dying; Gasps Name as 'Mrs. Erickson'

Robbed and fatally stabbed in broad daylight yesterday on a rocky footpath leading under the Q street bridge in Rock Creek Park, an attractive white woman lived long enough to gasp her name and a sketchy description of her assailant.

Police last night were still seeking to identify the woman, who had managed to give her name only as Mrs. Erickson, while a look-out was ordered for a dark-skinned Negro about 25 years of age wearing dark clothes, about 5 feet, 8 inches in height, and weighing approximately 160 pounds.

Attracted to the scene by the victim's screams, Lieut. Leland Leroy Parker, 24, stationed at the Ordnance Research Center, Aberdeen, Md., and Miss Lucy St. Lawrence, 22 of 2223 Massachusetts ave nw., discovered the woman lying in a semiconscious condition halfway down the path that runs from 23d st. nw., at approximately 1:30 in the afternoon.

Broke Away and Ran

Although bleeding from stab wounds in the left chest and left wrist, the victim described the attack to U. S. Park Policemen William K. Snyder and H. Ralph Pearson. She told them she had broken away from the man after he had stabbed her and she had run down the path a few feet until she stumbled over a rock, according to Pearson. She identified as hers a pair of eyeglasses, a hair comb and a leather belt which were found nearby.

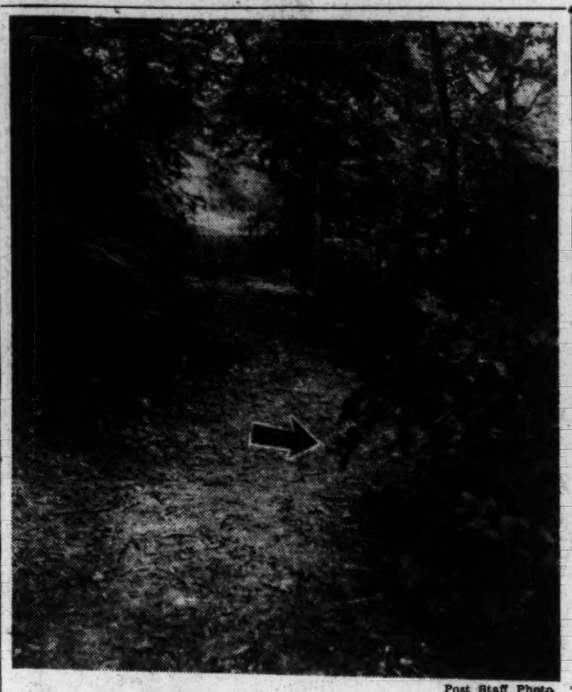
Rushed to Emergency Hospital, she was pronounced dead at 2:03 p. m. by Dr. Gordon Daines of the staff.

About 30 Years Old

The victim was described by police as being about 30 years old, with dark blonde hair and grayish blue eyes. She was wearing a blue flowered dress, white slip and brown suede wedge shoes.

In an effort to complete her identification, police on all beats have been ordered to search for her pocketbook, which may have been discarded in an alley or lot.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett of the Homicide Squad is heading an investigation of the case.



Post Staff Photo

Arrow points to spot where murder victim was dragged by slayer

Both Principals In Shooting in Serious Condition

Mrs. Evelyn Glazer, 32, who was shot Saturday at her home, 6126 Montrose dr., Cheverly, Md., was reportedly "in extremely critical condition" late yesterday afternoon,nacording to Casualty Hospital officials. Also in a serious condition was 32-year-old Russell Heinley, of Glaske, N. J., who, Prince Georges County police said shot Mrs. Glazer and then turned the pistol on himself.

Mrs. Glazer told police that Heinley was an unwelcome suitor whom she had repulsed. However, Heinley told Policemen Boyd Hamilton and James Burgess that, because they could not be together, they had entered into a suicide pact, they reported.

Meanwhile, a warrant charging assault with intent to kill was issued against Heinley Saturday night by Prince Georges police at Hyattsville.

Border Belt Tobacco Markets OpenTomorrow

Florence, S. C., Aug. 6 (AP).—After a week's delay, ordered in a fruitless attempt to boost price ceilings, border belt tobacco markets of North Carolina and South Carolina begin the auction season Tuesday amid predictions of a good market.

The markets were originally scheduled to open August 1.

Finnish General Killed

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—The German radio said tonight that Finnish Maj. Gen. Vihma, former commandant of the Helsinki garrisonfi had been killed while leading his division on tse Karelian Front.

Somervell Asks Brass Knuckles For Knockout

By the Associated Press

Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell said last night that "the battle in France tonight can well be the last round."

The commanding general of the Army Service Forces cautioned, however, that to prevent the Nazis from getting their second wind and starting to trade punches again there must be increased production of the "brass knuckles with which to finish off the job."

"Those brass knuckles," he said in an address prepared for delivery over CBS, "are trucks to haul troops forward, big guns and shells for big guns, tires for our planes and trucks, bombs to drop on the freightened enemy. The shortage in each of these items is serious."

Festive Atmosphere Spreads Quickly in Tattered Rennes

Rennes, France, Aug. 4 (Delayed) —(AP)—Americans liberated Rennes today after four years of German domination and tonight the city whose heart was blasted by German demolitions was celebrating in a festive mardi gras atmosphere.

Through broken glass and debris, the celebrants marched singing the Marseillaise, and embracing every khaki-clad soldier encountered in the blacked-out streets.

Before making their exit, the Germans set off tons of demolition charges and mines. The Allied bombing had been accurate and effective.

A crowd of between 10,000 and 15,000 gathered in the main square in mid-afternoon, listened to speeches, sang the French and American national anthems, then heard the names of the new city officials.

Women predominated among upwards of 100 persons seized by nightfall and accused of being collaborationists.

Three Fighters From D.C. Area Die in Action

One Is Reported Missing, Three Others Wounded

Three Washington area men have been killed in action, another is listed as missing and three others have been wounded, it was reported yesterday.

The dead include:

Col. Martin D. Barndollar, whose wife lives at 2824 South 16th st., Arlington, killed in France July 4 while leading his infantry outfit.

Private Charles Butler, 24, whose mother, Mrs. James Butler, lives at 4912 Kansas ave. nw., killed in France.

Private Day Canterbury, 28, whose mother. Mrs. Ida M. Hunter, lives at 277 Carroll st. nw., killed in France.

Missing:

Sergt. Huntington Peyton Paul, whose father, Maj. John Gray Paul, lives at McLean, Va., missing in France.

Reported Wounded

The wounded include:

Pvt. Walter F. Fowler, 28, whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy A. Fowler, lives at 4422 3d st. se., wounded in France.

Pvt. Romeo Stellabotta, 32, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Stellabotta, live at 505 Massachusetts ave. nw., wounded in Italy.

Pfc. Walter Whitmer, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitmer, live at West Falls Church, Va., wounded in Italy.

Col. Barndollar wrote his wife just three days before his death that his division had "rushed out of England at great speed" but was held up for days because of a storm over the Channel. He wrote that he went ashore in France on a lifeboat and that as soon as his men reached shore they were sent straight into battle.

Native of Pennsylvania

A native of Everett, Pa., Col. Barndollar was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry after his graduation from Penn State in June, 1917. During his Army career, he served in Alaska, at Fort Sill, Okla., in the Philip-

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 1.

8 Representatives Win

Barkley Is Renominated For Senate, GOP Names Park

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 6 (AP).—Kentucky Democrats renominated Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Paducah in yesterday's primary while the Republicans named Commonwealth Attorney James Park of Lexington to oppose Barkley's bid for a fourth term in the November general election.

Six of the Bluegrass State's seven Democratic Congressmen and its two Republican representatives in Congress also were renominated in party primaries which brought out a light vote because there were no national issues and almost no campaigning to whet the interest of usually political-conscious Kentuckians. The seventh Democratic Congressman withdrew from the primary in the face of labor opposition.

Barkley, the veteran Senate leader who recently nominated President Roosevelt for a fourth term, piled up 79,905 votes while six opponents polled a total of only 10,797 against him. These unofficial Associated Press figures were from 3430 of the State's 4282 precincts. Kentucky law halted the count of votes last midnight. The count will be resumed tomorrow.

Park, youthful prosecutor in the State courts at Lexington, received 41,621 votes in 3304 precincts to win the Republican senatorial nomination from Circuit Judge Clarence Bartlett of Hartford, who polled 19,596 votes. Silas W. Sul-

See PRIMARY, Page 2, Column 1.

Reds Seize Big Polish Oil Center

Drohobycz Also Guards Approaches To Passes Leading To Czechoslovakia

London, Aug. 6 (AP). — Russian trops dealt another severe blow to Germany's dwindling oil supplies today by capturing Drohobycz, prewar Poland's largest petroleum center and fortress city guarding the approaches to the Carpathian mountain passes leading into Czechoslovakia.

Premier-Marshal Josef Stalin's order of the day announcing the successful storming of Drohobycz, in the portion of Galicia annexed by Russia in the 1939 partition of Poland, disclosed the emergence of a new Soviet army in the summer offensive—the Fourth Ukraine —led by Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov, defender of Sevtstopol in the 1941-42 German siege.

There now are 11 Soviet armies hitting the enemy on a 1200-mile front from Finland down to the Carpathian Mountains. Other Russian armies still are posed in Romania for a possible resumption soon of the drive on the Ploesti oil fields in that country. German broadcasts again told of Nazi attacks on Odessa, important Soviet Black Sea supply port in the south.

The Soviet daily communique said the Russians had captured 30 more localities west of the Dubissa River, northwest of Kaunas, and Berlin broadcasts acknowledged German lines had been hurled back several miles in that area where the Russians were aiming toward the East Prussian rail center of Tilsit.

Stretch of Vistula Cleared

Russian troops in the San-Vistula triangle below besieged Warsaw in Poland also cleared the enemy from a 14-mile stretch of the Vistula's east bank between the mouth of the San River and Tarnobrzeg, the bulletin said. The Soviets hitting in this area also captured Mielec, rail junction 26 miles northeast of Tarnow, crossed the nearby Wisloka River, and captured localities on the west bank of the Wisloka, a tributary of the Vistula.

Moscow's communique did not mention the savage fighting over a wide front east of Warsaw, between the Polish capital and the Bug River. But the German high command communique reported that the Third Soviet Tank Corps had been trapped and annihilated after several days of fierce fighting in which the Russians suffered severe casualties and lost 192 tanks.

One German broadcast said that Jelgava, key rail junction 22 miles southwest of Riga, Latvian capital, had ben recoptured by the Germans trying to break out of the Baltic trap sprung last week by the Russians. But the German high command made no such claim.

Importance of Drohobycz

Stalin termed Drohobysz, 40 miles southwest of captured Lwow and 38 miles from the Czech frontier, an important industrial center and "important communications junction and strongpoint in the enemy's defenses covering the approaches to the Carpathian passes."

The town is 16 miles northwest of Stryj, another road junction controlling routes into the arpathian passes, which was taken Saturday. Berlin broadcasts acknowledged heavy Russian pressure to-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Warsaw Poles Fight On Despite Ebbing Strength

London, Aug. 6 (INS).—Polish underground forces, fighting savagely despite waning supplies and heavy strafing by the luftwaffe, have captured four strategic positions inside flaming Warsaw, but their strength is ebbing, General Bors, partisan commander, reported in a communique today.

The Polish communique noted one important exception to the underground's waning strength, a big attack launched against the SS barracks in the ghetto district in the western and central part of the city. It said the barracks, which were defended by several hundred enemy troops, were captured along with "much armament equipment and other military stocks."

At the same time, Bors announced the capture of the theater place and bank place in the northwest and central parts of Warsaw, along with the polytechnic building.

Full Transit Operation Slated Today

Soldiers Guard Philadelphia's Vehicles, Strike Leaders Arrested

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 (AP).—Helmeted, rifle-carrying soldiers guarded every vehicle that moved in Philadelphia's public transportation system today with every indication that full service would be resumed tomorrow after a five-day unauthorized strike paralyzed the Nation's third largest city, cripped war production, and caused race violence.

A stern ultimatum from Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, who seized the Philadelphia Transportation Co. Thursday on orders of President Roosevelt and the arrest of four strike leaders on charges of vialating the Smith-Connally Act broke the back of the strike last night.

Register for Return

Sullen and resentful, strikers straggled back today to register for work before the 12:01 a. m. Monday deadline set by General Hayes.

James H. McMenamin, leader of strike leaders on charges of violat- the general strike committee, issued a broadcast back-to-work appeal to the 6000 PTC employes, who walked out over the upgrading of eight Negroes to operating jobs, and was arrested as he left the radio station.

Immediately arraigned, he pleaded innocent along with William C. Dixey, Frank P. Carney and Frank Thompson. Each was held in $2500 bail. After a night in jail, McMenamin posted bond today and registered to return to work at his scheduled hour of 4:30 a. m. Monday. The others also were released on bond.

One of Worst Weeks

U. S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin, setting hearing for August 14, told the four:

"You men have given Philadelphia one of the worst weeks in its history."

The week saw 13 persons hospitalized in racial clashes; war production in this second largest American arsenal cut an estimated 15 per cent; loss to merchants of an estimated 5 million dollars worth of business; 500,000 man-hours in Army and Navy contract work lost; depletion of military gasoline stores by emergency rations to civilians; loss of $650,000 revenues bq the PTC; and 1,500,000 daily trolley, bus, levated and subway train riders forced to walk, hitch-hike or use precious emergency gasoline rations.

Break Comes Suddenly

The break came with crushing suddenness last night as the Federal Government threw its full weight into the tug-of-war between

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Column 6.

Nats Beat Bosox, 3-2, in Opener; Lose Second, 5-4

Boston, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox scored two runs in the lucky seventh to defeat the Washington Nats, 5 to 4, to win the second game of a double-header today at Fenway Park before 20,000 fans. Washington won the first tilt, 3 to 2.

The victory gave Boston the series, three victories out of five against the Nats, who took their eighteenth defeat in 21 games on the road.

In the second game, Mickey Haefner, pitcher, started his own troubles by walking Bobby Doerr and Jim Tabor so that the stage was set for Roy Partee, pinch hitting for Hal Wagner, to clout a double to center field to score the tying and winning runs.

A disputed home run featured the Nats' triumph in the opening game. Washington went into the ninth inning trailing 2-1. With one out, Jake Powell belted a first pitch off Joe Bowman that bounced off the top of the left field fence and bounced back onto the field of play.

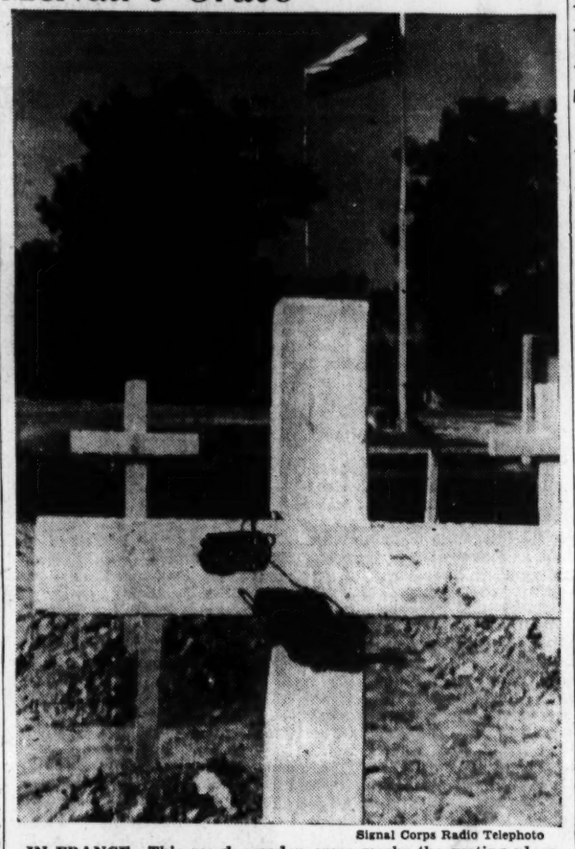
However, Umpire Billy Grieve, on third base, had waved Powell around for a homer, his first of the season. Manager Joe Cronin and his Red Sox held up the game for a strenuous but futile protest, contending Powell's hit should have been a double.

Next Stan Spence, former Red Sox outfielder, also hit one of Bowman's first pitches for a double inside the first base line and Roberto Ortiz singled a scratch hit through Tabor.

Gil Torres squeezed Spence home with the winning run, a bunt to Lou Finney.

(For Details See Sports Section)

McNair's Grave



Signal Corps Radio Telephoto

IN FRANCE—This rough wooden cross marks the resting place of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who was killed in action in the front lines in France. His grave is in an American military cemetery at Isigny, France

Yank Downs 6 Nazi Planes In Minutes

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—Maj. George E. Preddy, Greensboro, N. C., reported today he shot down six enemy fighter planes in a few minutes of fast action near Hamburg, a feat seldom equaled in this war.

The Eighth Air Force Mustang fighter's record rose to 24½ in the air and six on the ground, sending him close to the top of the Allied list of aces in the European theater.

Flying as a group commander, Preddy saw 30 ME-109's heading for the heavy bombers his group was escorting. He became separated from his wing man in his haste to get at the enemy.

Tight Formation

"The 109's were flying a tight formation at 28,000 feet," he said. "I guess they figured their protective top cover would take care of me, for they didn't waver from their course. I closed right into the back and shot down five in less than five minutes."

Only one of the first five Nazi pilots quickly knocked down managed to use his parachute, the other four falling in flames.

"After splitting the enemy formation I got on the tail of the sixth ME-109 and chased him down to 5000 feet," Preddy related. "The first five never had a chance and none fired a shot at me, but this guy gave me a real old-fashioned dogfight. I finally turned and caught him smack in the fuselage just below the cockpit. I saw his chute open as he bailed out."

Texan Has Only Like Record

Preddy's six-on-one-flight record equals that of the missing Col. Neal E. Kearby, San Antonio, Tex., who won the Congressional Medal of

See PILOT, Page 2, Column 1.

11 Jap Vessels Sunk in Daring Bonin Thrust

Warships Hit First Time in 600-Mile Radius of Tokyo

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 6 (AP).—American warships and planes have wiped out one Japanese town, sunk 11 ships and hit 30 other surface craft in their boldest strike at enemy islands guarding the southern approaches of Tokyo, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Warships shelled Chichi Island in the Bonin group, about 600 miles from Tokyo. Never before have U. S. naval surface units attacked ground installations so close to Japan's capital.

"Omura town on Chichi Jima (island) was destroyed," Nimitz's communique said. Omura is on the northern shore of Port Lloyd, Chichi's best harbor.

13 Jap Planes Destroyed

Biggest bag of the two-day raid last Thursday and Friday was a Japanese convoy which was virtually wiped out.

The 11 ships sunk included five destroyers or destroyer escorts, five cargo ships and one oiler. Two smaller craft and several barges also were sunk.

A light cruiser and five smaller vessels were left in flames and possibly sunk.

Damaged craft included two escort vessels, one large freighter hit on two successive days, three landing ships, and 18 small vessels including five barges. Two of the barges carried troops.

The attack cost the fast carrier forces 16 planes and 19 American

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

Berlin Again a Target

2000 U. S. Big Bombers Pound Reich's Industrial Centers

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—More than 2000 American heavy bombers pounded Berlin and other industrial centers of the Reich today in a continuing campaign against enemy war production.

As the big bombers returned to their bases, Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the Eighth U. S. Tactical Air Force, disclosed that thus far aerial assaults had seriously curtailed production at 23 of Germany's major oil refineries and synthetic oil plants. Germany's dwindling oil facilities have been an especial target for Allied planes in recent weeks.

Today's armadas, flying from bases in England and Italy, also smashed at enemy submarine pens in Toulon, hit rail communications in the Rhone valley of France, continued their battering of robot bomb installations in the Pas-de-Calais area and gave the enemy's shattered French battlefront its daily pounding.

More than 1000 Fortresses and Liberators with an escort of 750 fighter planes bore through heavy flak and fighter defenses to reach Berlin and other German objectives.

The assault deep in Germany was the third in as many days for the Eighth Air Force, but was the first on Berlin since June 21.

Targets in Berlin included the Diesel motor plant and an aircraft engine works at Genshagen. Armament works and a bomber assembly plant were struck at Bra-

See AIR, Page 3, Column 3.

Entire Nazi Left Flank Turned by New Swing

British Smash Enemy Convoy Trying to Flee From St. Nazaire

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London (Monday), Aug. 7 (U.P.).—American armored forces, opening a full-scale drive for Paris Sunday on a 45-mile front, turned the entire German left flank in a swinging advance of nearly 50 miles and were reported bearing down today on the great rail junction of Le Mans, 110 miles southwest of the capital.

The doomed garrison in the Breton U-boat base of Lorient broadcast an offer to surrender to American troops last night, at almost the same instant that RAF heavy bombers plastered the submarine pens following a similar attack at Brest Sunday. Indicating that patriots were trying to take over the port, the Germans requested specifically to surrender to the Americans.

Port Of Vannes Falls

Other American armored forces captured the Breton port of Vannes and were storming the last ramparts of Brest, Nantes and St. Nazaire. The Royal Navy smashed a belated attempt to evacuate St. Nazaire, sinking seven ships of one convoy and sending another scurrying back into port.

As the Yanks swung East, they sent the Germans tumbling back on Paris in their first great retreat on the Western Front, their ranks in "complete and utter confusion," according to a front report from Henry T. Gorrell of the United Press.

Gorrell said the crucial drive eastward was meeting almost no opposition and that at some points the main German elements were 14 hours ahead of our advance patrols and motorized cavalry.

Hold 4 Road Junctions

The Yanks smashed 18 miles east of Vire in their opening drive into central France and took Laval, a city of 25,000, then veered 17 miles southward and captured Chateau du Gontier on the main railroad to Paris via Le Mans. Changing directions again, they next swung rapidly toward Le Mans itself, 50 miles to the east.

The Americans had now smashed across the Mayenne River from Chateau du Gontier upward to Ambrieres, 40 miles southeast of Avranches and had captured four key road junctions—Ambrieres, Mayenne, Laval and Chateau du Gontier. This gave them control of practically all roads in a 50-mile radius east, northeast and' southeast of Rennes.

Catching the impetus of the American drive, British troops surged across the Orne near Thury-Harcourt, 20 miles below Caen, and found the enemy already had withdrawn the heavy armor and artillery concentrations which for so long had guarded the direct road to Paris.

Thirteen Divisions Smashed

It was a German army shot through with losses that began the tortured retreat to Paris, assailed continuously by the air forces and long reaching American armored reconnaissance columns. It was announced in official field dispatches that 13 of the 35 enemy divisions engaged to date in France have been virtually destroyed.

The Americans alone have captured more than 83,000 enemy troops, collecting 12,000 in the drive into Brittany, and the British Second Army has taken 15,000, putting the total at around 100,000. German losses in killed and wounded by Allied estimations bring the total casualties to around 200,000.

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Labor Needs Ease Cutback Problem

War Sidelights

'Doodle Spud' Unearthed by 'Doodle Bug'

London, Aug. 6 (U.P.).—A "doodle spud" was harvested in southern England today.

The "doodle spud" was a four-ounce potato that was an exact replica of the "doodle bug" flying bomb which uprooted it, sending it flying a considerable distance until it landed in a pub named "the hope." Victor Smith, a warden in the area, who was in the bar at the time, promptly raffled off the "doodle spud" for $6, which was turned over to the Red Cross prisoners of war fund.

Later, Smith learned the "doodle spud" came from his own garden and that his house and those adjoining had been damaged.

'Auf Wiedersehen'

Ankara, Aug. 4 (Delayed) (AP).—German Ambassador Franz von Papen left Ankara today for Istanbul on the first lap of a trip which may take him home to purge-ridden Germany and to a Hitler displeased with the failure of his mission to Turkey.

His parting with Ankara was correct and amicable, with Turkish officials observing all the amenities. He and his daughter and personal entourage were given a special car belonging to the foreign ministry.

The parting words between Von Papan and his company and the scores of Germans still in Ankara were "auf wiedersehen," and not "Heil Hitler." Only three or four hands were haised in a half-hearted Hitler salute, and Von Papen's was not among them.

A Nazi strongarm guard tried to block Allied and Turkish photographers from taking pictures, and the Nazi military attache, Gen. Hans Rohde, created a few tense moments when he snarled at them and called them swine.

Balkan Collapse Seen

Cairo, Aug. 6 (AP).—In the first official Greek pronouncement on Turkey's break with Germany, Premier George Papandreou foresaw today the collapse of the Nazis' Balkan front.

In the event Turkey enters the war, her Aegean coast will form a convenient base for operations against the occupied islands of Greece and the western and northern coasts of the homeland, Foreign Affairs Undersecretary Philip Dragoumis said.

Most Released Workers Grabbed For Other Jobs

By Christine Sadler

Production cutbacks are not now "a significant problem," the Office of War Information said yesterday, because workers released from one job are grabbed up immeditely for another—and often by the same plant.

Between June 15 and August 1, the Production Executive Committee of WPB found that in 130 out of 216 instances of cutbacks in war orders no employes were to be released, according to the OWI report.

A total of 14,925 workers were to be laid off in the munitions industry, PEC found, but some of these would not be released until 1945.

200,000 New Workers Needed

"During the same period, WMC reported increased requirements for ammunition, heavy trucks, tanks, shells, heavy duty tires, and certain secret projects created a need for an additional 200,000 new workers.

"In many cases, the procprement agencies were able to place contracts for these items in plants where cutbacks were occurring. In others, the PEC staff did not recommend new contracts because of the tightness of the labor area and the local need for any workers released," OWI said.

In 52 cases, the workers affected wehre either shhifted to other contracts placed as a result of action initiated by the military subcommittee of the PEC. In 15 cases, the cutbacks relieve dthe companies of the necessity for recruiting new workers, "while in an additional 58 iinstances the managements reported that no workers were being released without explaining how they were to be absorbed."

Several plants reported that normal turnover would make it unnecessary to lay off any workers and in two cases the workers were being transferred to civilian production.

In the six-weeks period, there were four cases of cutbacks affecting 1000 or more workers. Only in one instance was the cutback in a loose labor area. That was the cutback of bombsight production at a Navy-operated plant at Elmira, N. Y., where 3600 were employed.

Observed by New Contracts

What happened in this instance was that new war contracts were placed in the plant after "only several hundred had been released" and these contracts will provide work for the 3600 and an additional 500 as well.

"The manpower situation is as tight today as it has ever bene, if not tighter," Arthur H. Bunker, director of the PEC staff, told OWI. "The number of cutbacks coming to the staff will increase in the future. At the present time, however, there is a need for a much greater number of workers and plant facilities than are available.

"Compared with the great number of war contracts in effect and the current rate of production under these contracts, htese current cutbacks have almost no effect on war production."

Jeep Mets New Teammate

Wide World Photo

DESTINED FOR FAME—A famous Army vehicle, the jeep, at right, meets its new teammate, the M-29, left, or snow buggy, destined also for fame. The buggy is a new "secret weapon" recently unveiled by the Army

Forestry Urged as Postwar Work for Veterans

Postwar made work for former soldiers and others should include forest fire protection, particularly in the South, it was asserted yesterday by W. L. Shaddix, secretary of the Southern States Forestfire Commission, Inc., with headquarters in the Wm. B. Bankhead National Forest. Shaddix was the weekend guest of his daughter, Mrs. Pershing Dodd of 186 Chesapeake st. sw.

"It is common knowledge that we are ten billion feet short of war lumber needs, and it also is commonly known that three-fourths of the nearly nine hundred forest-growing counties of the South are denuded by annual fires which began after we took them over from the Indians. It also is admitted that the present emergency facing the war effort in lumber shortage is the result of devatating fires of the past in our woodlands, and that the source of raw material for lumber mills and pulp mills is lessening each year, while the demand is increasing," Shaddix said. "What does this mean? It simply means the Nation must either change the destructive custom of forest fires or negotiate with Canada and South American countries for future needs of board feet and pulp."

The commission, a nonprofit education corporation, has been active in forest fire education work in the deep South, for five years, and has the cooperation of several leading farm periodicals, and also the "Ole Opry" Saturday night radio programs.

The group is working on plans to hold a meeting with various conservation groups of Congress with a view of obtaining a governmental forest fire protection as a national defense measure. The idea is to induce the Government to asign a limited number of rural former soldiers to each of the southern townships or commissions beats to keep down timber blazes on a permanent schedule, he said.

Dr. Barrett In Chicago for 2 Weeks More

Dr. Robert South Barrett of 404 Duke st., Alexandria, newly elected grand exalted ruler of the national Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, will remain for the next two weeks at the Chicago headquarters of the recent national convention, where he will confer with leaders.

He will return to Virginia in time for the State convention of the Elks in Richmond on August 20 and 21, where he will be joined by 10 delegates from the Alexandria Lodge No. 758 of which he has been a member since November 12, 1907.

Plans for a large, semi-public reception for Dr. Barrett at the Elks Club in Alexandria on August 22 upon his return to his home city were announced yesterday by Martin E. Greene, former exalted ruler of the city lodge, and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Leading civic officials and their wives, wives of members and friends of Dr. Barrett are being invited to attend.

TRANSIT

From Page 1.

the strikers and the Army which had lasted for two days.

General Hayes issued his ultimatum—"work or be fired" without unemployment compensation or certificate of availability for the duration; Attorney General Biddle ordered a grand jury investigation which was set for next Wednesday; Selective Service, in a blunt "work or fight" action, ordered cancellation of occupational deferments for all draft-age strikers; and the Smith-Connally Act was invoked against the four leaders.

With Full Battle Equipment

Several thousand soldiers from camps in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, rushed to the city late yesterday, were on duty with full battle equipment on every trolley, bus and train and every station.

The Army reported 25 of 41 lines operating this afternoon, 43 of 61 trolley lines, and subway and elevated trains running on a "limited basis."

All must be in operation tomorrow, General Hayes said, or soldiers will run any "which otherwise would remain idle."

Called "Conspiracy"

The Transport Workers Union (CIO), collective bargaining agency for PTC employes, which denounced the strike, adopted today a resolution addressed to President Roosevelt urging that the Federal investigation "begin with the role of the management of PTC in conceiving this conspiracy and its execution."

"Without question," the statement said, "the events in Philadelphia were the results of a plot conceived by sinister forces and executed by a small traitorous company-mined band in the ranks of the workers."

"Unmistakable surface evidence points to collusion on the part of important company officials," the TWU stated. "The interruption of work could never have succeeded had not the management suddenly become extremely lenient towards the ringleaders and devoid of any initiative in coping with the crisis."

Army to Be Asked to Explain Policy of Hotel-Swapping

Army officials will be called on soon, probably this week, Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) declared yesterday, to explain "an apparent inconsistency" in real estate transfers.

Kilgore said Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) and he, as members of the Senate committee investigating the national defense program, are "making a thorough check" of the matter.

The committee already has issued one report sharply critical on the subject.

Releases, Procurements

"We are investigating reports the Army is trying to secure several large hotels to convert into rest centers for war veterans and at the same time is disposing of some luxury hotels already converted," Kilgore told a reporter.

The committee will be asked this week he said, to urge the Army to reconsider its decision to return to the owners the former Breakers Hotel, now the Ream General Hospital, at Palm Beach, Fla.

"They'll have to show us it's cheaper to obtain other properties and convert them into hospitals than it is to keep one already in full use," Kilgore asserted.

Was Taken to President

The Breakers Hotel was the subject of considerable controversy thih spring, and Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) once asked President Roosevelt to intervene, contending the Army was catering to "special interests" by returning the property to the owners.

The Army at that time reconsidered its decision, but after study by a special board announced that the Breakers would be returned to the owners December 11.

The committeemen also expect to study interest of the Army in hotels at several other places.

Four Generations Of Callahans in Rail Ceremony

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Four generations of the Callahan family participated in exercises covering bestowal of 20-year pins by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen here last night.

They were Mrs. Ward Heck and her son, Earl Callahan; his son, Wayne Callahan; and Mrs. Heck's great granddaughter, Betty Jean Callahan, daughter of Earl Callahan jr., all of this city.

The pins went to Mrs. Heck, Mrs. Charles Eubanks, Mrs. Ward Callahan, Mrs. Robert Fowler, Mrs. James Lemaster and Mrs. Jesse Fry, the latter of Essex, Md. Presentations were by Councillor Earl Callahan, acting for the grand lodge.

Maryland Truck Operators Seeking More Heavy Tires

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP).—General Manager Walter F. Kneip of the Maryland Motor Truck Association announced today that the group had asked the Office of Defense Transportation to increase Maryland's heavy-duty tire allocation.

Kneip said that approximately 1800 tires were needed to prevent a breakdown in essential truck and bus services which would affect rail transport, now carrying capacity loads.

The August truck tire quota was 534 compared to 1666 for July.

"Not only will the railroads be asked to transport materials now handled by trucks but the matter of hauling loads to and from terminals will be greatly aggravated" of the trucking service failed, Kneip stated.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

piner and at the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Private Butler was a member of the 508th Parachute Infantry and formerly served as a sergeant instructor at Fort Benning, Ga. He attended St. Garbriel's Parochial School, Gonzaga Higs School and Columbus University. He entered the Army in November, 1941, and was sent overseas December 26, 1943.

Killed in Normandy

Private Canterbury, a native of Braddock, N. Dak., was killed July 11 in Normandy. He was employed here by the Tolman Laundry before entering the Army December 8, 1942. He was sent overseas 11 months ago. He is one of four sons in the armed forces.

Sergeant Paul, a member of the 29th Division, has been reported missing in action since June 30. He landed in France on D-Day as a private and was promoted to a sergeant June 26.

Private Fowler was wounded in action in France July 8 and is now in a hospital in England, according to a notice from the War Department received by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy A. Fowler. He joined the Army in October, 1943, and was sent overseas in April, 1944. He attended Suitland, Md., High School and worked as a contractor before entering the Army.

Wounded in Italy

Pvt. Stellabotta was wounded in the leg July 13 while serving with the infantry in Italy. A native of Washington, he was operating a gas station on M st. se., at the time he entered the Army.

Pvt. Walter Whitmer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitmer, West Falls Church, Va., is recovering at McGuire Hospital at Richmond from wounds suffered in Italy. He was one of more than 900 wounded men landed at Newport News Friday. A native of Broadway, Va., he came to West Falls Church as a child. He was employed as a truck driver for a Washington construction firm before entering the Army.

PILOT

From Page 1

Honor for downing six Japanese planes in the South Pacific.

Preddy's other multiple scores for one day include a double, triple and quadruple. He holds the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with four clusters and the Air Medal with three clusters. He formerly fought from Australia.

His mission to Hamburg put him close behind Lieut. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, Oil City, Pa., now missing, who had a total of 31 kills, 28 in the air and 3 on the ground.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

airmen. All of the U. S. planes were brought down by antiaircraft fire.

Six Japanese planes were shot down in air battles over Iwo Island in the Kazan group, 150 miles south of the Bonins. Six others were destroyed on the ground at Iwo and one at Chichi.

The small number of defensive planes indicated the Japanese have made no attempt to replace their heavy air losses from the six previous American land and air strikes at the two strategic island groups, now within range of bombers based in the southern Marianas Islands.

Accumulated Losses

Since faster carrier forces first struck at the Bonins and Kazan Islands June 14, they have destroyed 280 Japanese planes, sunk 27 ships, and probably sunk or damaged 80 other vessels, excluding barges. Forty-one United States planes have been lost.

In the newest strike, first reported by Tokyo radio last Friday, air fields and ground installations were raided on Chichi, Haha, Muko and Ane (Ani) Islands in the Bonins and Iwo in the Kazan group.

Japs Hint New Landings

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 6 (U.P.).—The American raiders were from a "fast carrier task force,'" possibly Vice Admiral March A. Mitscher's famed Task Force 58, which has been ranging the Pacific at will in an attempt to draw the shadowy Japanese fleet into action.

The last task force attack on the Bonins, a chain of 27 islands, and the three-island Volcano group to the south, was made on July 3 and 4, and they also have been battered steadily by American warplanes during recent months.

(A Japanese broadcast recorded by the OWI said large-type carrier-based planes had made the attacks, saying that 150 planes attacked the Bonin Island of Chichi on Friday and 120 attacked Iwo, in the Volcanos. Another Friday attack on Chichi was made by 80 planes, Tokyo said, claiming a total of 22 shot down.

(Hinting the possibility of American landings in the Bonins, Tokyo said a task force was infesting the waters around the islands and promised the Japanese people that the Jap garrisons were on the alert "against all possible attacks.")

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

ward a number of these passes, and in some area the Red arm last was reported within 12 miles of the Czech frontier.

In peacetime, Poland produced nearly 800,000 tons of oil from the fields at Drohobycz, nearby Borys-law, Lwow, and Stanislawow. All these areas now have been reconquered by the Russians.

The Russians now hold a string of strategic towns and cities on a 150-mile front, Rzeszow, Jaroslaw, Przemysl, Drohobycz, Stryj, and Stanislowow, as jumping-off places for a Balkan campaign.

After his 1942 escape from fallen Sevastopol in the Crimea, General Petrov led Soviet Caucasian troops which captured the stronghold of Novorossisk September 16, 1943, following the German debacle at Stalingrad. Then Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko took charge of an independent maritime army based on Novorossisk and charged across the Kerch Strait into the Crimea in conjunction with Gen. Feodor Tolbukhin's drive into the peninsula from the northern mainland.

PRIMARY

From Page 1

livan of Jamestown, got 3303 votes and G. Tom Hawkins of Praise, 2878.

200,000 Expected To Voet in Arkansas

Little Rock Ark., Aug. 5 (AP).—More than 200,000 voters are expected to turn out Tuesday in Arkansas' runoff primary to express a choice between Gov. Homer M. Adkins and Representative J. W. Fulbright for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

The campaign since the July 25 preferential primary has seen an intensification of the candidates' clash of personalities and the emergence of issues based upon their theories of Government and attitudes toward machinery for preserving the peace.

In the preferential, Fulbright finished about 16,500 votes ahead of Adkins. Neither of the defeated contestants — Eenator Hattie V. Caraway and Col. T. H. Barton—has expressed a chice.

Arkansaas' Junior Senator, John L. McCellan, who has quarreled politically with Adkins the past two years, has said he personally would vote for Fulbright but has not indorsed him formally.

Fulbright's "lasting peace" resolution, which attracted National attention, has been criticized by Adkins, who said it "does not in any sense of the word offer any plan."

Superfeeling

Biddeford, Me. (U.P.). — Capt. George B. Wood of Biddeford, one of the first American chaplains to make a combat jump, says that all paratroopers feel like supermen. "After all," commented the chaplain, "when a fellow has defied nature like that and escaped, what's a bullet or two?"

"I used to make money like that... sure wish I'd hung on to it!"

"... made it when I was a young fellow like you—back during the last war. But I didn't have sense enough then to realize I might not always be making it."

"Did I blow it in! I thought the boom would last forever. And a lot of us 'war-rich' never stopped to realize that all our fancy spending was just forcing prices up like at an auction. It got so that the more we spent the less we got for our money. The cost of living went sky-high.

"Friend of mine had the right answer, though—fellow named Joe. He'd talk to me like I'm talking to you now. 'Better put that money you're making into a safe place,' he'd say. 'Might come in handy later on.' But I kept on spending and Joe kept on saving, and then came the let-down we had in 1920.

"Funny thing, hard luck hit us both at the same time. I lost the house I'd bought—but not Joe. He had his Liberty Bonds, his savings account and his life insurance—enough to tide him over and give him a chance to look for a job with a real future. I had to take the first thing that came along."

"I never did get back on my feet. But Joe—he did pretty well. Think you've met the fellow I'm talking about—Joe Barnes, the plant manager inside. There's a good example, son, of what security and independence can mean to a man's life. You've got your big opportunity right now—don't miss out on it!

"Why not be a 'Joe Barnes'—instead of a guy who wished he had? Why not do as our government recommends—put all you can into War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account. Then you'll be building the backlog of financial security that anyone must have to get ahead and stay ahead."

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Feud Angle Probed in Va. Killing

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 6.—An 18-year-old youth was killed instantly early today and his father was wounded seriously on the roadside near Bluffton in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains five miles west of Free Union in a shooting affray which county authorities believe was a result of a family feud. A second youth is being held at the Albemarle County jail in connection with the affair.

James Scott Morris was killed and his father, William Morris, 48, was taken to the University Hospital with serious head wounds inflicted by a shotgun.

Deputy Sheriffs W. Abbott Smith and Thomas W. Wolfe arrested Delaney Collier, 17, at 5:30 a. m. today as the alleged slayed of young Morris. They said the youth, described as a farmer, had confessed to the slaying and claimed that he was on the way to give himself up at Free Union.

According to the story pieced together by the county authorities, the three men had left Charlottesville in a truck about midnight for their mountain homes. They reached the home of Mrs. Lydia Collier, who is a sister of the elder Morris. Young Collier went into the home and soon emerged with a shotgun, opening fire upon James Morris. Collier then went around the house to a point within range of the truck where the elder Morris was standing and fired two shots, one striking him in the back, the other in the top of his head.

Planning a Picnic

Photo by Henry Marschalk

IT'S AVAILABLE—Two Silver Spring, Md., girls look over the possibilities of "Sky Farm" for a community picnic. The site, well equipped for picnic use, was built by Justin Lawrie, choir director of Methodist Church, who can't understand why folks don't take advantage of his offer. Left is Rose Miller, 17, of 708 Spring st., and right is Betty Shinn, 16, of 412 Edgewood st.

Md.4th-Term Managership Is 'Ticklish'

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Baltimore Sun reported today that Maryland Democrats were hard pressed to find a state manager for President Roosevelt's fourth-term campaign, particularly since the man selected must campaign simultaneously for the President and Senator Tydings (D., Md.), "one of the Nation's foremost anti-New Dealers."

The newspaper said that party leaders generally had assumed that William Preston Lane, jr., Hagerstown, would accept the post. Lane, who handled Mr. Roosevelt's third-term campaign, was reelected National committeeman prior to the recent National convention.

Believed Bit Premature

"From what Mr. Lane's political associates say about it, however, the assumption may have been a little premature," the Sun stated.

"Mr. Lane's associates say he doesn't propose to shoulder the finance-raising job alone this fall, in spite of his pro-Roosevelt sympathies. . . .

"And—probably more important—he'll want some definite word from Senator Tydings on where Mr. Tydings stands on the fourth-term question before he ventures on the tight-rope maneuvers that a Roosevelt-Tydings campaign management will demand."

Radcliffe Considered

The newspaper said that the other principal candidate under consideration for the position was Senatorf Radcliffe (D., Md.) and "things haven't been on any too even a keel" between Radcliffe and Tydings since the May primary.

Radcliffe had "expected to be called on to lead Senator Tydings' campaign for renomination, but instead wasn't even asked for his indorsement until a few days before thet May primary in which Mr. Tydings was renominated," the newspaper continued.

Taken For Crane

Man, 73, Gets 2 Years for Killing Boy

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—Charles H. Rothenhoeffer, 73, Aspers, was sentenced Saturday in dams County Court to serve two years in the county jail and pay $500 to the parents of Billy McCauslin, 12-year-old neighbor boy whom he shot fatally on July 19 in mistake for a fish crane.

In omposing sentence Judge W. C. Sheely pointed out that the minimum penalty is fixed under the section of the State game laws under which Rothenhoeffer was prosecuted by State police. The judge said he is willing to consider a petition for parole"long before the two-year term" is up.

Rothenhoeffer told police he was working in his garden when he saw a patch of blue moving about in bushes along a creek near his home. Creeping closer he fired at be McCauslin's shirt. The boy died the patch of blue which proved to at hour later in the hospital here.

Arlington Woman Faces Court Today on Dog-Cruelty Charge

The Animal Welfare League of Arlington will take its first cruelty case before a court today when Mrs. Clara McCracken is tried in the Trial Justice Court of Judge H. L. Carrico, Fairfax, on a charge of improperly caring for animals.

She is specifically charged with failing to feed and water her dogs properly. The complaint states that she has approximately 30 dogs at her residence in the Mount Vernon district.

The complaint was signed by Mrs. Pearl Twyne, president of the Animal Welfare League, an organization formed recently by some 45 residents of Arlington and the surrounding area.

Mrs. Twyne said the organization took shape when a group of persons interested in preventing cruelty to animals found they had little authority to sign cruelty complaints against persons as individuals; that the complains must be signed by a recognized group.

The following officers were selected to act as a board of directors for the new organization:

Mrs. Hugh Hanna, vice president, 2522 Wilson blvd.; Mrs. William Hammill, 925 Wayne st., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Whitney, Kentucky st., recording secretary; Mrs. H. O. Corder, 3d st. nw., treasurer, and Maj. Melvin Embury, 18 South Orme st., publicity chairman.

The organization was formed Mrs. Twyne said, mainly to prevent cruelty to animals, but "we plan to serve for several other functions."

For example, the public health menace. By properly impounding dogs which are strays the possibility of an outbreak of rabies is kept at a minimum. At the same time, tse organization will make an effort to advertise dogs which "apparently belong" to someone but which have wandered away from their homes.

"At the same time," she continued, "we plant, as far as possible, to educate people in the care of dogs. We feel that their lack of knowledge in the care of animals results in the great number of strays which are on city streets."

So far, the charter of the club enables the group to work in both Arlington and Fairfax. Later, the charter may be extended to Alexandria and other nearby towns, Mrs. Twyne said.

Boy, 3 Others Hurt in Fairfax Auto Crash

Four persons were injured, one seriously, early yesterday when an Air Corps lieutenant's ear crashed into the curbing at Traffic Circle, Fairfax.

He told Officer W. S. Mohler, who investigated, that he had "gone to sleep."

The injured were:

Lieut. William F. Bierds, jr., driver, of Greensville, S. C.; Virginia R. Winn, 18, Route 5, Greensville, S. C.; Harold P. Parker, 27, of Piedmont, S. C., and Fred Winn, 8, of Greensville, S. C.

Lieutenant Bierds suffered head injuries. Miss Winn received bruises and cuts about the face and arms. Parker was injured in his left shoulder and Fred Winn was hurt about the neck and head.

All were treated at the Georgetown Hospital. Three were released, but the Winn boy was held for further treatment.

Officer Mohler said that when the machine hit the curb, it turned over on its side and skidded along the highway some distance. It was so completely demolished that Bierds sold it to a garage for $5 for scrap, police said.

Alexandrians Roll 393,780 War Bandages

Mrs. Anthony J. Conlon, chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing unit at Alexandria, said yesterday her group of volunteers had made 393,780 surgical dressings since the first of the year. The work, she said, had been done by 2531 women who have worked a total of 20,178 hours.

She said the dressings were packed in waterproof containers at the chapter house and were shipped to a medical depot for shipment to overseas groups. They are sterilized prior to their use.

Mrs. Conlon appealed for more volunteers to meet increased demands for dressings. "New workers," she said, "are quickly taught to fold dressings by the experienced workers."

Meanwhile, Red Cross officials said that their organization had been asked to roll the dressings because the commercial pharmaceutical houses can supply only a small percentage of the dressings needed, and cannot now expand their plants because of labor and equipment shortages. The largest quantity of gauze in history, the Red Cross said, has been made available to units such as the one at Alexandria.

Women interested in helping should call Alexandria 8300.

65 Alexandria Scouts Leave for Camp Roosevelt

Sixty-five Scouts from Alexandria left yesterday for Scout Camp Theodore Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay, according to Rutcher Skagerbert, chairman of thhe camping and activities committee of Alexandria District of Boy Scouts.

Included in the group were members of Troops 127, 129, 130, 131, 133, 134, 136, 139, 144 and 145.

The following leaders were in charge: Lieut. Comdr. F. S. Kaserman David Cleveland, Lance Gillespie, F. B. Harris, H. G. Switzer, Van E. Rouse, Harry R. Switzer and Herbert Manucia.

This is the twenty-sixth season that Scouts from this area have camped at Camp Roosevelt. The comp was opened in July and will continue through this month.

Frederick Co-Operative To Elect Four Advisers

Frederick, Md., Aug. 6 (AP).—The Southern States Cooperative for the Frederick area will hold its annual membership meeting August 11 to fill two vacancies on the advisory board and to elect two members to the women's advisory committee.

Members of the Southern States Cooperative for the Bonsboro section will hold their yearly session **August 15.**

Broughton Is Heard by Virginia Bar

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association was climaxed last night with an address by Gov. J. M. Broughton, of North Carolina, at the annual closing banquet session.

Howard C. Gilmer, of Pulaski, first assistant United States attorney for the western district of Virginia, was elected president without opposition earlier in the day. Five vice presidents were also named, including: Southwestern, Dirk Kuyk, Roanoke; Piedmont, J. Randall Caton, Alexandria; Valley, John D. White, Staunton; Tidewater, Edward T. Haynes, Richmond; and South Side, N. E. Clement, Chatham.

Other association officers named today included:

Leigh D. Williams of Norfolk, and W. R. Broaddus jr. Martinsville, were elected to the executive committee; William T. Muse of Richmond, as r-eelected secretary-treasurer, and Stuart B. Campbell of Wytheville, was elected delegate to the American Bar Association. The executive committee will take action later concerning a 1945 meeting place.

Maryland's WMC Ponders Labor Reply

Baltimore, Aug 6 (AP).The Maryland War Manpower Commission considered today a demand for a reply "within a reasonable time" to accusations that it failed to protest Negra employment rights.

Otherwise, said Alexander J. Allen, industrial secretary o fthe Baltimore Urgan League, the accusations would be brought before the national WM.

Allen headed a delegation of religious, civic and labor leaders who appeared before State WMC Director Lawrence B. Fenneman Friday to protest what they called the failure of the WMC to enforce regulations designed to protect Negro rights to war work.

Fenneman, citing the State hiring record, said the group had not presented individual cases of discrimination. Allen said last night that several such cases had ben submitted.

Bethesda Woman Loses Over $1200

Ninety-three-year-old Mrs. Katherine Wasserbach, of 6906 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., yesterday accepted calmly the loss of between $1200 and $1400 which she was carrying in $100 bills.

Mrs. Wasserbach had removed the money Thursday from her safety deposit box in a downtown bank and, after placing it in her stocking for safekeeping, had shopped downtown along F st.

When she reached home, the money was gone, she reported to police.

Frederick Sees 26-Million Market for 2 Years After War

Frederick, Md., Aug. 6 (AP).—The Frederick County Commission for Economic Development, currently canvassing approximately 675 businessmen for postwar employment information, estimated today that countians would purchase $25,919,658 in goods in the first two postwar years.

A survey of 43 manufacturers, the committee reported, indicated that employment in the industries would rise to 3624 in 1946 compared to 2774 in 1940 and 3205 in 1943. The manufacturers estimated their 1946 payrolls at $4,948,000, compared to $2,746,998 in 1940 and $4,803,080 last year.

Robert L. Smith, committee member, said that the larger survey—covering all types of business—was needed to obtain a true prospective of peacetime business and to indicate positions which would be open to returned servicemen.

Alexandria Public Schools To Set New Enrollment Mark

Enrollment will set an all-time high in Alexandria schools this coming semester, T. C. Williams, Alexandria Superintendent of Schools, announced yesterday.

Williams said that enrollment last spring was approximately 6900. With new students starting school and with an influx of more families into the Alexandria area, Williams said that the enrollment would be well over 7000."

Yearly the enrollment has been increasing, he said. Some congestion has been caused in certain parts of the school system, but the major congestion is in the high school, he declared.

Annex Funds Sought

"With that in mind," Williams said, "we are urging the Federal Works Administration to give us as much help as possible in constructing an annex to the high school which will include 15 additional rooms—or enough to easily take care of expected congestion."

Williams said the project has been given an AA3 priority which is reasonably high and that the problem now is to get the necessary materials to start the proposed project.

The addition of 15 rooms to the present high school building, Williams said, has been estimated at between $180,000 and $200,000.

Meanwhile, school authorities were keeping an anxious eye on another proposal now before Federal authorities, that of a 2½-million-dollar educational construction program.

Now Pending Approval

No priority has been given the additional construction work, the educator declared although it is now pending approval.

Among other items included in the over-all expansion program would be a combination swimming pool and gymnasium. It would cost approximately $300,000 and would include a complete ventilating and air system. A proposed stadium would cost $60,000.

Williams said his group had asked Federal agencies to support the program to the extent of 50 per cent of construction costs.

AIR

From Page 1.

denburg, while at Marienfelde, another Berlin suburb, an aircraft engine plant was bombed.

The heavy bombers blasted four oil refineries in the Hamburg area, an airfield near Magdeburg and port installations at Kiel.

Thirty-three enemy planes were destroped during the raids on Germany. American losses were 21 heavy bombers and 9 fighters.

Planes Active in France

Weather hampered operations over the French battlefront during the early part of the day, but as conditions improved the air swarmed with planes supporting the ground troops in France.

Ninth Air Force Marauders set off two fuel dumps near Alencon and southwest of Orleans and bombed bridges northwest of Dreux, north of Le Mans and Courtein. The bombers, escorted by fighters, met no opposition and all returned.

RAF Lancasters fought through 20 to 30 German fighters and blasted flying bomb supply depots in northern France during the day.

In addition to the attack on the U-boat pens at Toulon, more than 750 Italian-based heavy bombers struck railyards at Valence, an oil dump and railbridge at Le Pouzin, 15 miles southwest of Valence; rail installations at Maramas, 15 miles southeast of Arles; five rail bridges along the mainline between Lyon and Arles and oil storage facilities in the Port Herriot and Lyon areas.

Romanian Airdrome Attacked

Moscow, Aug. 6 (U.P.).—American fighter planes destroyed 20 enemy planes in the air and four on the ground Friday in thei rattack on an enemy airdrome at Foscani in Romania during a shuttle flight from Italy to United States bases in the Soviet Union, and shot up other targets on the ground, the eastern command of the United States Strategic Air Forces said today.. Six American planes were missing and the pilote of one was safe.

Prince William to Buy Trucks for Firemen

Manassas, Va., Aug. 6.—The Prince William County board of supervisors at a special meeting appropriated $1500 for the purchase of extra fire equipment for county use. The amount is in addition to $1200 appropriated on June 8 for the same purpose The money will finance four trucks to carry fire fighting apparatus. The machinery will be placed at Manassas, Nokesville, Haymarket and Occoquan.

1049 Placed By USES in Nearby Va.

The results of the new War Manpower regulation, requiring that all persons be hired through U. S. Employment Service, is beginning to show results according to Hubert M. State, manager of the USES office for Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax. He announced that more persons were placed in his District during July than for any other month in the past year and a half.

State said his office's placement totaled 1049, compared to a total of 788 for the previous month. In July of last year his office handled the hiring of 281 persons—or 768 less than were hired for the same month this year.

Broken down, the July figure showed that the service had placed 522 men and 527 women. State said the distribution between men and women was unusual in itself in that men have been by far in paast months of this year.

the minority in job seeking in the

Included in his monthly report was the fact that the USES had placed 31 veterans in the area. The previous month, the department had handled but 18 veteran's cases.

Officials said the reason for the latter increase was in all probability the fact that more men over 38 are now being released by the armed services.

Of those persons placed, manufacturing firms took the bulk—or 32 2men and women. The others were distributed in the following businesses: construction, railroads, public utilities, wholesale and retail stores, Government establishments and service occupations.

State sai dtwo real occupational shortages are manifest in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax. They are mechanics and bus drivers.

The USES official said he expected the number of applicants during the month of August to continue high.

Robot Bombings Irregular After Raids on Bases

London, Aug. 6 (AP).—Flying bombs exploded intermittently today in London and southern England as rescuers dug the dead and injured out of last night's debris and the air ministry announced that 56 flying bombs storage depots in northern France had been destroyed and 44 heavily damaged in recent heavy bomber counter assaults.

In bright weather over the straits defenders had a good score today against the robots.

The air ministry, detailing results of the recent heavy assaults on rocket bomb installations and depots, said Nazi fighter planes were appearing in increased strength to resist the Allied attacks, and that the Germans have erected flak towers to help defend the depots.

RAF Lancasters attacking a robot depot north of Paris during the day encountered 20 to 30 German fighters which were beaten off.

Political Action Group To Form Allegany Unit

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6 (AP).—The newly-formed Citizens' Political Action Committee at Cumberland will meet tomorrow to establish a permanent Allegany County organization of labor and non-labor representatives.

Tom Connor, State director of the committee, said the city group had been organized through efforts of the western Maryland labor unity conference.

Alexandria Court Collected $5964 in July

Fines totaling $5964.89 were collected in July by the civil and police court of Alexandria, according to a report submitted yesterday by Alma Bryan, clerk and bailiff to Judge James R. Duncan.

Broken down, the report said that city fines, trial fees, bail fees, filing and indexing fees, amounted to $3657.41; State fines and clerk's fees, $227.50; sergeant's fees, $134; cash depository bonds collected, $1459; fees collected for justice of peace, $64; collections for juvenile and domestic relations court, $456.75; other fees, $74.23.

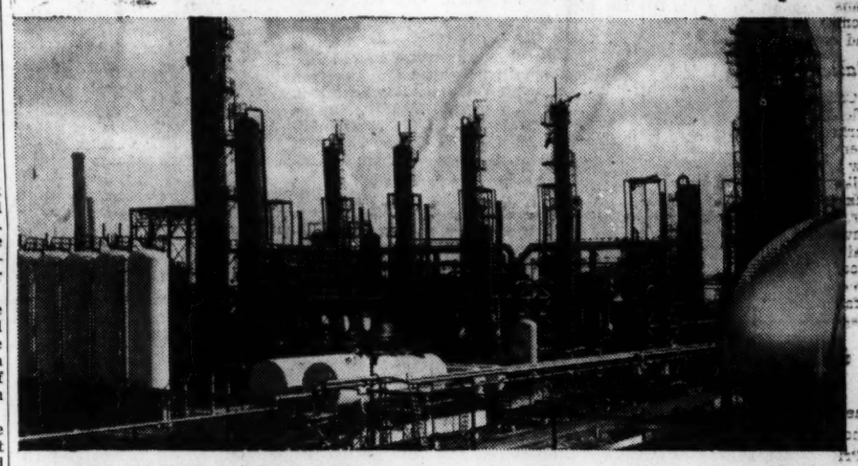
Alexandria Misplaced Trust in 2 Trusties

Alexandria police continue their search yesterday for two city jail prisoners who escaped Friday by "just walking away." The prisoners were identified as Paul Page, 52, and J. R. Sorrell, 36.

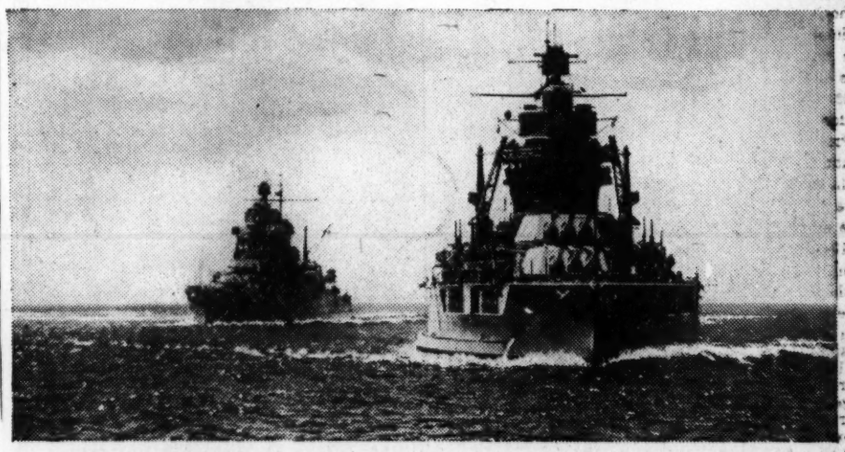
Page had been serving a sentence for intoxication and Sorrell was serving a sentence for operating an automobile while under the influence of alcohol. Police said the men walked out of the jail's kitchen where they worked as trustees.

The Coast Guard has fought in every war since the United States was founded, with the exception of the war against Tripoli.

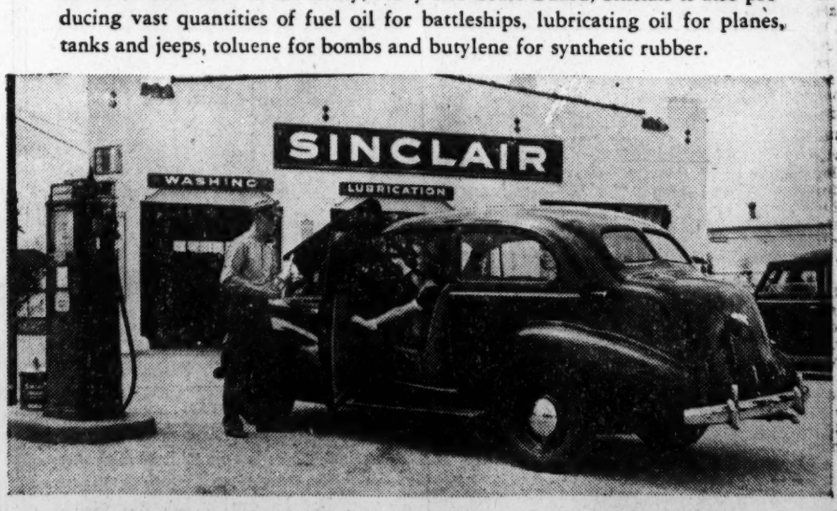
NEW PLANTS SPEED 100-OCTANE PRODUCTION



NEW AVIATION GASOLINE UNITS of most modern design at Sinclair refineries, are now producing 100-octane gasoline. Sinclair's output of this vital fuel runs into thousands of barrels a day.



TO BACK OUR BOYS in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, Sinclair is also producing vast quantities of fuel oil for battleships, lubricating oil for planes, tanks and jeeps, toluene for bombs and butylene for synthetic rubber.



SINCLAIR DEALERS have a war job, too. Four out of five workers use private cars to get to their jobs. Sinclair Dealers are giving these cars the kind of service they need to keep running. Let the Sinclair Dealer care for your car, too.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SINCLAIR

ANSWERS

1. Photo at right is of actual combat on Kwajalein atoll in the Marshalls; at left, of training. Trees in combat photo are battered, indicating previous barrage, and ground gives evidence of fighting.

2. The casual and unhelmeted appearance of the landing craft crew is a tip-off that the photo at right was not taken under enemy fire. The combat shot was made at the Anzio beachhead, Italy.

3. Closely bunched men, climbing down side of wooden structure, and man in upper right watching camera all are clues that the photo at left is a training shot. The picture of genuine action also was made in the Marshalls.

The Federal Diary

Today's guest columnist is Florence Kent of the Office of Price Administration. Jerry Klutz is on vacation.

Jane and Jean Partridge are 20-year-old identical twins who came here from North Carolina to take war jobs in the office of the secretary at the Treasury Department. They're not only identical in dress and looks (both are blond and pretty), but they think and act alike. The twins needn't carry on a conversation to amuse themselves; they can read each other's mind, and all they have to do is to stare at one another. Perhaps you've seen them standing on a 16th st. bus? They stare at one another and all the other passengers stare at them.

The girls have a system whereby they write home every week, Jane one week, Jean the next. Last week both wrote letters. They compared them afterwards and they were identical. And this has happened many times; One girl will get her lunch at the Treasury cafeteria and she'll be joined a few moments later by her twin but invariably they'll have chosen identical lunches. You should have a talk with the twins. It's fun. Both will say the same things, make the same remarks, etc. The twins like government work, but what if they fall in love with the same man?

Basil O'Connor, newly appointed head of the Red Cross and former law partner of President Roosevelt, once represented a vitamin company in a long and tedious lawsuit. When the case was over a friend asked him if the opposing lawyer had contributed to the Infantile Paralysis Campaign of which he is chairman. "I don't know," replied O'Connor, "but he certainly contributed to my private apoplexy campaign." . . . A rose of Normandy was sent to Mrs. Shirley Thorpe, State Department employe, by her husband, Lieut. George W. Thorpe of the Army Air Forces, and former Washington newsman. . . . If you'd like to know whose going to win the presidential election, consult Bernice Harvey, War Labor Board attorney. Bernice claims never to have lost an election bet since she has been old enough to vote, and she cleaned up on the two recent conventions.

After a hair-splitting debate over some legal terminology, Stephen Ailes of OPA's Division Council for Consumer Goods, was asked how he felt. "Fair or equitable," he parried, "whichever is lower." . . . One of the toughest jobs in Washington is held by 27-year-old Raul Ortiz who was sent here by the Bank of Mexico to study the Department of Commerce's method of calculating our national income. . . . Versatile Belle Fenstock, receptionist at the Mexican Claims Commission, has staged several exhibitions of her portrait paintings and she has had several musical compositions published. Recently she approached a dealer with a 28-page rhapsody. The agent looked worried. Finally he smiled and said: "It's so good that I'll publish it despite the paper shortage."

Foreign Funds Control has a searching unit to locate missing papers. The one sure way is to search the desks of absent-minded employes. The missing papers are usually found in addition to a number of articles that were given up as "lost." . . . Meridian Hill Hotel houses 720 Government girls and it has only 16 pay phones. The phone system is a war casualty. The building is wired, but its switchboard was grabbed by Uncle Sam to help make up the huge war agencies' switchboard. The girls have two pay phones on each floor. Despite this handicap, romance flourishes. The girl for whom the bell tolls may be seen dashing madly down the long hall, flanked on both sides by those who watch, wait, wonder and whisper. . . . Ethel Hoeber, who recently transferred from War to the Office of War Information, is a former Powers model. . . . Twins who aren't twins are WPB's Lula Fowlkes and War's Ruth Block. They look so much alike they confuse their friends. Lula, a Southerner, says Ruth, who comes from New Jersey, has a "rationed Southern accent." . . . OPA's Harry Schneiderman is now secretary to Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge.

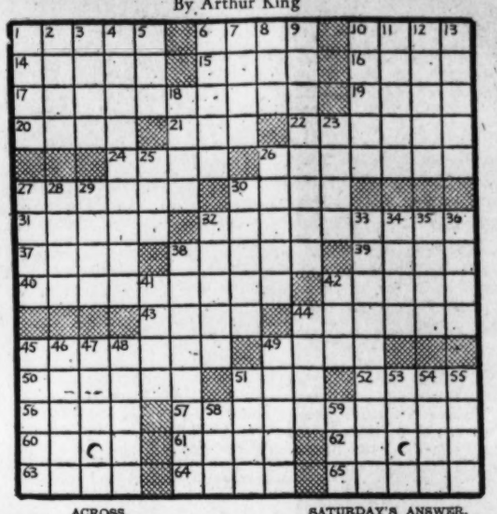
When genial Ivan Burdick, who tips the scales at 250 pounds, was made director of food rationing his co-workers presented him with the following poem, which was composed in his honor by Elihu Platt of the legal division:

Ivan dear, we've gathered here
In very festive mood,
In celebration of your elevation
To the Directorship of Food.
We offer you, in spirit true
And verse that is impassioned
Full support of the loyal sort
And devotion still unrationed.
We know the quirks and oddities
Of dealing with commodities
That fluctuate from day to day
At a very rapid rate,
But now we are less worrisome;
We know that you will scurry some
And lend to all our efforts
Courage, dignity and weight.

SPOT NEWS: Mothers-to-be who are Federal employes or wives of Federal employes are offered free nursing services by the American Women's Voluntary Services. Mrs. Gerald Waring, DU. 1478, handles the program . . . Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Fish and Wildlife Service, left last week for his annual trip through the Pacific Northwest and Alaska . . . Public Buildings Administration employes will hold their second victory garden contest this afternoon in the lobby of the Federal Works Building. The best vegetable shown wins for its grower a $25 war bond.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Arthur King



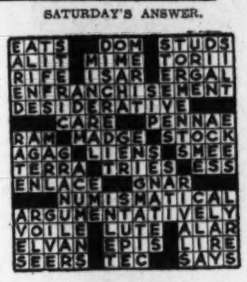
ACROSS.

1 Badgerlike animal
6 Pitcher
10 Lights out signal
14 Open-mouthed
15 More or less
16 Hawaiian dance
17 Obscure
19 Spoken
20 Discoverer of America
21 Revolutionary
22 Repeatedly
24 Harmful influence
26 Dazes
27 Unprofitable
30 Yarn measures
31 Baccantes' cries
32 Belittles
37 Tableland

DOWN.

1 Lineage
2 Culture medium
3 Ankles
4 Gourmand
5 Supporting member
6 Serfs
7 Forest
8 Ostrichlike bird
9 Inhibit
10 Cause of irritation
11 Like gold
12 Region
13 Auctions
18 Persia
23 Fastening
25 Footlike part
26 Purposive
27 Eastern church part
28 Rosary beads
29 Blushing
30 Black and blue
32 Prophetical
33 Entangled in difficulties
34 Sheltered corner
35 Submerge, as a submarine
36 Vehicle
38 Private secondary school
41 Venture
42 Display
44 Slight admixture
45 The clergy
46 Eagle's nest
47 Burdened
48 Reputes
49 Binding ribbons
51 Exploit
53 Not any
54 Ponder
55 Simple sugars
58 Intimation
59 Generation
38 Juniper
39 Drudge
40 Not joined by conjunctions
42 Surpassing
43 Encompassed by
44 Stabbed
45 Of heat
49 An aroid
50 Sluggish
51 Aerified matter
52 Together with
56 Church calendar
57 Without a leader
60 Layer
61 Artifice
62 Category
63 Fowls
64 Casts metals: obs.
65 Paradises

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



German Losses In War Total 9,000,000 Men

By the United Press

The German Army has lost nine million men killed, wounded or missing since the beginning of the war almost five years ago and is left with four million troops to face the combined power of the United Nations, Absie, the American broadcasting station in Europe, said Saturday.

Absie said 7,500,000 of the German casualties were inflicted by Russian armies and asserted that almost one million of their total losses were suffered since the beginning of July in Russia, France and Italy. These casualties, it said, prompted the recent German generals' revolt against the Nazi regime.

Moose Charges Car

Warren, Me. (U.P.).—Six persons, driving to nearby Waldoboro for a high school graduation, got a large bull moose out of season and the hard way. The moose charged into their automobile and was killed instantly.

Pacific Command OfGen. Richardson Expanded Again

U. S. Army Headquarters, Hawaii, Aug. 6 (AP).—Creation of a new expanded Army area of operations under Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., as "Commanding General of the Pacific Ocean areas" was announced yesterday.

This is the second expansion of Richardson's command since he became Commanding General, Hawaiian Department, U. S. Army, in June, 1943. Last September his title was changed to Commanding General of Army forces in the Central Pacific.

As senior Army Commander in the Pacific Ocean areas, Richardson's jurisdiction now reaches "westward to the Japanese mainland and beyond and south to include New Zealand."

Richardson's headquarters said his new command "will permit greater co-operation between the services in projected drives to the west."

His command now includes the South Pacific area.

(Gen. Douglas MacArthur commands the Southwest Pacific area.)

Gold Braid From Tech

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with 67 generals and 20 admirals, has more ranking officers among its alumni than any other college except West Point and Annapolis. And even the service schools cannot match the combination of stars and gold braids.

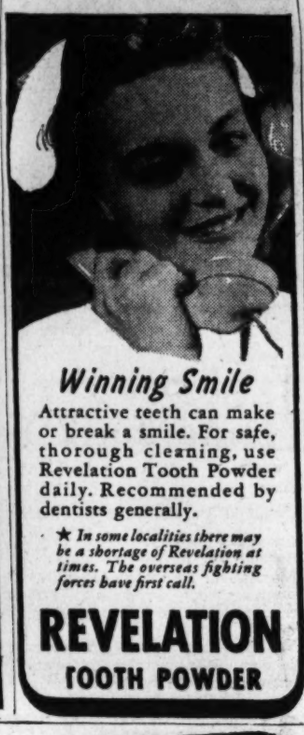
THE BEST IN . . .
NEWS . . .
SPORTS *and*
MUSIC

1340 on your dial

Willkie Proposed For Senate Race

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP).—A proposal by Buffalo supporters of Wendell Willkie that the 1940 Republican presidential candidate be nominated for U. S. Senator will be brought before the Republican State Executive Committee Tuesday in Albany, State GOP Chairman Edwin F. Jaeckle said yesterday.

The suggestion was embodied in a letter received by Jaeckle from the group which organized the Buffalo Willkie Club four years ago. It urges that Willkie "be drafted in the best interests of the Republican Party, the national ticket, the State and the Nation."



Winning Smile

Attractive teeth can make or break a smile. For safe, thorough cleaning, use Revelation Tooth Powder daily. Recommended by dentists generally.

★ *In some localities there may be a shortage of Revelation at times. The overseas fighting forces have first call.*

REVELATION
TOOTH POWDER

No Breakfast, No Bliss, Worker Seeks Divorce

Des Moines, Iowa Aug. 6 (INS).—No breakfast, no bliss. That was the motto adopted yesterday by August Rosencrans, in seeking a divorce from his wife. During 37 years of married life, Mrs. Rosencrans never prepared breakfast for him. Rosencrans, a war worker, declared. And she made him help prepare dinner and wash dishes each night.

. . . from choicest imported materials . . . by a great Cuban rum master . . . duty-free SIBONEY is always all that a fine rum should be. Available at your retailer at

$3.08 per 4/5 Qt. White Label

"It pays to stay with Siboney"

Distilled and Bottled by
SIBONEY DISTILLING CORP.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Send for Free Recipe Booklet
Sole Agent:
A. K. HAMILTON & CO., INC.
745 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

89 PROOF

JOIN GULF'S
"Anti-Breakdown" Club
TODAY!

Before this war is over, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,

2. Those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still ride to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for *Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!*

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job. (The Government says civilian car maintenance is one of the services *essential* to winning the war because 8 out of 10 war workers use automobiles to get to work.)

HERE'S GULF'S PROTECTIVE MAINTENANCE PLAN

Reduces wear at 39 danger points!

GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes *Gulflex Registered Lubrication*, which reaches up to 39 vital engine, chassis, and body points. Six special *Gulflex* Lubricants are used. They reduce wear, and make your car last longer.

Protects those bearings and pistons!

THE OFFICE of Defense Transportation and the American Petroleum Institute recommend changing oil *regularly*. And it's equally important to use a *good* motor oil . . . an oil like Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," or Gulflube, an extra-quality oil that costs a few cents less.

Helps stretch those "A" coupons!

AIR-FILTER cleaning . . . spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give you better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically . . . clean plugs increase power . . . and a clean radiator prevents overheating, thus saving gas.

Means longer life for tires!

ASK YOUR Gulf Dealer to have your tires recapped, adding greatly to their length of service. Ask him to inspect for cuts and bruises, and make needed repairs . . . to check air pressures, and inflate tires properly.

Get an appointment at your Gulf station!

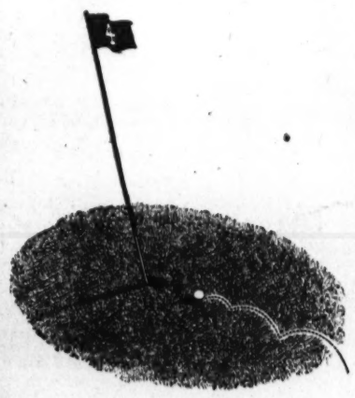
HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job—and save *your* time. Make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you should have no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all!

GULF

. . for better car care today . . to avoid breakdowns tomorrow

Gasoline powers the attack . . . Don't waste a drop!

Why is it that . . .



. . . a hole-in-one

. . . and a grand slam

. . . are like a Four Roses Old Fashioned?

BECAUSE all three are nothing short of perfection.

Four Roses is a matchless whiskey, magnificent today as it was before the war. For its quality has not been changed in the slightest.

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Address Unknown' Is Lukas' Picture, at Met.; Notes of the Theater

"ADDRESS UNKNOWN," the new Columbia picture on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater—to which circumstances have compelled us to get around a little belatedly—exerts a triple threat to audience interest and respectful attention.

PAUL LUKAS

Adapted by Herbert Dalmas from the story by Kressman Taylor, with slight modifications on the side of romantic interest and a surprise ending, it is primarily a tense and tragic melodrama that pursues its somber course without resort to the amelioration of "comedy relief."

Quite as assertively, but not quite so convincingly, it is a character study of a man swallowed up by an ideology that inexplicably appealed to him as something in the nature of a political deliverance.

Finally, and in its present form only incidentally, it is an eloquent testament to the ruthlessness with which Nazism can destroy the moral and spiritual fiber of even such of its adherents as sit in high places.

This trilogy has been so cleverly contrived as to obscure the underdevelopment of its central figure. Herman Schultz, to these eyes and ears, is not a convincing character, and therein lies the chief weakness of the Taylor story as it unfolds itself upon the screen.

The conversion to the Nazi creed of a long-time resident of the United States, a partner in a flourishing San Francisco art business and a citizen with strong ties of friendship and affection, is so sketchily outlined that one wonders what weird mental processes might ever have impelled him to do the things he does.

Sold Down the River

With his son betrothed to his partner's daughter, Schultz returns to Germany to conduct the foreign branch of their business and takes with him his presumably future daughter-in law to perfect her training for the stage. Immediately he arrives in Munich, he meets leaders in the establishment of the "New Order," embraces Hitlerism and achieves a high place in the councils of the party.

So thoroughly is he indoctrinated with the barbaric philosophies of Der Fuehrer that when Griselle Eisenstein, his ward, is denounced at her opening-night performance for defiance of the Nazi censor and as a Jewess, he refuses her refuge in his home and drives her to her death on his doorstep at the guns of the storm troopers. Honor, family and friends all are sacrificed to his ardor for the Socialist Party.

Then from San Francisco, ostensibly from his lifelong friend and associate, Max Eisenstein, begin to arrive a succession of letters apparently written in secret code, which slowly and steadily pile up the Gestapo's evidence of treason against him.

The last such letter is returned to the sender, stamped on its face, "Address Unknown."

It is a deft device that reveals much of the play's development and a great deal of its forcefulness and suspense through the reading of the letters exchanged between the partners.

Lukas Shines Again

Far more dramatic are the scenes of mental torture, fear and frantic forebodings, expressed in pantomime, when the "code" letters have placed Schultz inextricably in the Gestapo's tightening net.

To these intervals of ever-increasing tautness, Paul Lukas brings a full measure of the talents that brought him the Academy Award last year for his superbly realistic depiction of an anti-Nazi in "Watch on the Rhine." Alone on the scene with no word to speak, Lukas here gives an impressive demonstration of what it is that makes an actor.

Mady Christians, who played opposite the star in the original stage production of "Watch on the Rhine," in this subject again appears effectively as his wife in a comparatively brief role.

Morris Carnovsky encounters no great strain upon his ample abilities as Eisenstein, but Carl Esmond does find opportunity for a finely subtle and sinister performance as Baron von Friesche, the high Nazi who becomes the evil genius in Schultz's life of fleeting triumph and abysmal defeat. K. T. Stevens makes an auspicious dramatic debut as Griselle, and Peter Van Eyck acquits himself creditably as Heinrich Schultz, author of the drama's climactic surprise.

William Cameron Menzies has produced and directed the play with solid dignity and a keen eye to its tragic overtones, vastly aided by Ernst Toch's exceptionally illuminating musical score.

To offset the strong meat of its major feature, the Metropolitan's new bill provides a considerable menu of palatable side dishes. "Fun Time," is a sprightly musical two-reeler in Technicolor, having to do with a theatrical boarding house and a big-time production, with Eddie Foy, jr., as star. Another Technicolor item is devoted to the training of Filipino troops in this country and one of their picturesque picnic days of native sports. "The Cat Came Back" is an amusing Merrie Melodie cartoon comedy, and then there is the newsreel.

Dots and Dashes

Topping all previous records, final figures show that in the Fifth War Loan drive District motion picture theaters sold $4,500,550 in war bonds, of which $3,210,500 was in "E" series sales, acording to Sidney Lust, chairman of the theater unit . . . "E" bond sales exceeded the quota by $925,500 . . . The master salesman turned out to be Manager Bert Herman of the Marlboro Theater, Upper Marlboro, Md., who went over his quota by 1100 per c ent—not a typographical error . . . With a house capacity that exceeds the population of the town by 80 se ats, Herman sold 515 bonds for a total of $81,000—an average of almost $200 for every member of the community . . . Cast in the mold of light, summertime entertainment, it is a music-and-dance version of Moliere's rollicking satire of the medical profession, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," that will be opening Wednesday night in the campus theater at Catholic University, to run through Sunday, August 13 . . . Casat will include several of thep rincipals of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," now being readied by the Theater Guild for fall production . . . If you haven't anything to do after dark tonight, you can go up on the Willard Roof and see "After Dark" . . . That riot out in the alley by The Post composing-room every afternoon isn't a riot at all—merely the autograph hunters trying to destroy Victor Mature, as he emerges from "Tars and Spars" across the way . . . They'll kill him yet!

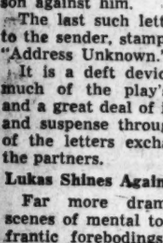
As-Seems-Likeyl Note

If the heat doesn't beat them to it!

HEDDA HOPPER

Found a Horseshoe!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 6.—John Hodiak, a he-man if there ever was, one is coming up the glamor way. He started his career opposite Tallulah in "Lifeboat." He went to Lana Turner in "Marriage Is a Private Affair." (Lana got her divorce while making that picture, proving her marriage wasn't a private affair.) Now he'll play opposite Greer Garson in "Valley of Decision." Greer's father will be Lionel Barrymore. And Tay Garnett, who dod so well by Greer in "Mrs. Parkington," again directs . . . Billy Wilder, who "Ain't Afraid of Nothin'," is deep in the throes of trying to buy James Cain's story "The Postman Always Rings twice" from Metro. If he getsit—and he will—Barbara Stanwyck says she'll make it with him. You can look for lots of Wilde-Stanwyck pictures since "Double Indemnity." They ring the bell, and I don't mean the postman's . . . Virginia Gilmore's added to "Wonderman" which makes five of Sam Goldwyn's discoveries in that picture. Virginia's last part on the screen was in "Pride of The Yankees" with Gary Cooper . . . Twentieth Century-Fox's remake of "Swamp Water" will be made in the heart of the desert!



TALLULAH BANKHEAD

George Jessel, saving so much trouble getting Betty Grable and Alice Faye into "The Dolly Sisters," says, "If this keeps up, I'll have to cast Louella Parsons and Hedda for the parts." Well, I could do the technical work. The year I became a bride, the Dolly twins worked with DeWolf Hopper, and were they cute! And I might add, cunning, too. . . . Jane Wyman heads for New York[don't crowd, fans!] for some good will on "Doughgirls." Jane still denies there's any misunderstanding between herself and Ronnie Reagan. Hollywood's still got its eye glued to the keyhole—hoping for the worst. What with the Esther Williams separation and the Artie Shaw divorce, anything can happen, and don't worry—it will. . . . So Cary Grant will know that he played in "Arsenic and Old Lace," Jack Warner's letting him look at it this week. . . . Before Bing Crosby shoved off for overseas, he recorded with the Andrews Sisters "Don't Fence Me In." That's the song Roy Rogers and his Pioneers did for the "Hollywood Canteen" picture, while his horse, Trigger, danced to it.

The Greta Garbo-Lester Cowan situation over the Norwegian picture she had agreed to do, titled "Women of the Sea," is by no means settled. Lester's being very fair about it. He's placing the matter before a committee of the Screen Actor's Guild. There's much more involved in this case than meets the eye, because the Norwegian government was very much interested in this case, and the film had its backing and blessing. . . . Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who recently was killed in France, was responsible for getting Lester and Ernie Pyle together for Cowan's picture "G. I. Joe." Gen McNair has been written into the story now, and a new sequence added as a tribute to a great man. . . .

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Let's try a noval vacation idea this year—Let's give every employe two weeks' work with pay!"

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Aug. 6. — Lion Feuchtwanger and Jules Romains were guests of honor at a cocktail party given by an elegant hostess who invited Dagmar Godowsky. "You may bring anyone you wish," the hostess told Miss Godowsky, "but it must be someone with an important name." Miss Godowsky brought her escort, Patrick Hitler, Adolf's nephew . . . "Mr. Hitler," Feuchtwanger asked him, "how did your mother feel about Adolf's theory of Aryanism and non-Aryanism?" . . . "By mother," Patrick Hitler answered, "once played in a German company of 'Abie's Irish Rose.'"

MME. IVY LITVINOFF

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Litvinoff are expected in Washington for the Post-War Security Conference . . . Despite LaGuardia's unfair blasts, the Stork Club's business increased over last month's. Sherman Billingsley is proceeding with his plans for enlarging his famous club . . . John Hersey's "Joe Is Home Now," the story of the homecoming and rehabilitation of the typical veteran, won't be sold to any of the film companies which have been bidding for the movie rights. It will be brought to the screen by the March of Time.

After the premiere of "Wilson," Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of President Wilson, met her step-mother, Edith Bolling Wilson. Each had had the unusual experience of seeing herself portrayed on the screen . . . "Hello," said Mrs. McAdoo to Mrs. Wilson. "What did you think of the picture?" . . . "What did YOU think of it?" replied Mrs. Wilson . . . "Oh, no you don't," said Mrs. McAdoo. "I asked first."

Ruth Gordon and Mrs. Robert E. Sherwood attended a showing of a picture which not only was boring but also was extremely long. "What time is it?" asked Miss Gordon, before the film was over, Mrs. Sherwood yawned and replied: "It's half past six the day after tomorrow" . . . Booth Tarkington has given the Annenberg publications permission to use the title, "Seventeen," for a new Jr. Mademoiselle magazine. Its appeal will be directed to the high school trade . . . Lieut. John Falter's front-cover for the Saturday Evening Post last week, an auction scene with more than 40 subjects, was painted without the use of a single model.

At Gilbert Miller's house last weekend this story was told of his father, Henry Miller, the actor-manager. He had many disputes with the stage-hands who worked for him. He battled with them about mistakes they made, their off-stage noises which could be heard out front, their poor timing, etc. But despite these disputes, he and his stage crew eventually became good friends. And when Henry Miller died, they served as pall-bearers . . . While they were walking up the aisle of the church, one of the stagehands realized that his shoes were squeaking. "We're lucky," he told his colleagues, "that Mr. Miller can't hear this."

Del Rio, the Washington night-club which has been employing big-name bands, will become a Membership Club next month . . . The affiliated Young Democrats have opened new quarters at the Hotel Picadilly . . . Representative Arthur Klein, who lost his Congressional seat by redistricting, and who retired in favor of Representative Dickstein, expects to be rewarded with a judgeship . . . Morton Downey is recording a Decca album of hymns. It will be called "Chapel in the Air" . . . Maxwell Anderson has given up hope of having Ham Fish bring that threatened libel suit against him. Such a suit, if prosecuted, couldn't be tried before Election Day, but Mr. Fish's record and views could be aired before Election Day by an examination before trial by Anderson's lawyer.

Blind, Is Radio Operator

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP).—Lucille Sweet, 22, believed to be the only sightless woman in the country to pass the technical examinations, yesterday won her amateur radio operator's license.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Kiss and Tell," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:30 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fallen Angels," at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday through Saturday.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Canterville Ghost," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"And The Angels Sing," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Step Lively" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Address Unknown," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 10:45 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Scarface," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Women Without Names," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m. "Girls Under 21," at 3:10, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"And the Angels Sing," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Draft Clerk Begins With Notice to Son

Frederick, Md., Aug. 6 (AP).—George C. Slagle was made chief clerk for the Frederick County draft boards just in time to sign and mail his youngest son's notice to appear for induction.

Three brothers have preceded 18-year-old Robert S. Slagle into service. Two are in France.

Hatch Act Ruling To Be Appealed By U. S. Workers

Appeal to the Supreme Court on the United States District Court decision which upheld the constitutionality of the Hatch Act will be made immediately by the United Federal Workers of America, Congress of Industrial Organizations, it was announced Saturday.

Section of the act objected to by the union is that which prevents Government workers from taking any active part in political campaigns. Miss Eleanor Nelson, union secretary-treasurer, pointed out that the court decision laid the basis for a successful Supreme Court appeal in holding that the Civil Service Commission was not the proper agency to be sued, and in rejecting claims made by the Department of Justice that there was no basis for a suit by Federal workers against the Hatch Act.

The suit was heard in District Court June 29.

Bentonville Farmer Bids $81 for Hog

Winchester, Va., Aug. 6.—A Duroc-Jersey bred sow brought the top price at the annual pure-bred hog sale held here yesterday. Everett Cullers of Bentonville paid $81 for the animal, not only top for the local sale but also for the one held earlier in the week at Staunton. The hog was consigned by Edward O. Carpenter of Round Hill.

Died 1

BEALL, CLIFFORD E. On Thursday, August 3, 1944, at the State Sanitarium, Sabillesville, Md., CLIFFORD E. BEALL, beloved husband of Pauline Fraley Beall of Gaithersburg, Md., and son of Thomas N. and Charlotte S. Beall of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Beall rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 7, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BROWN, EDYTHE. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 5, 1944, EDYTHE BROWN, beloved wife of Joseph M. Brown of Burtonsville, Md. Mrs. Brown rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 7, at 3 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

Died 1

CAMPBELL, MARY A. On Friday, August 4, 1944, at her residence, 423 16th st. se., MARY A. CAMPBELL, beloved wife of Robert H. Campbell and mother of Mrs. Saludia V. Lynch, Mrs. Nettie Whipp and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRIEDLANDER, HERMAN. On Friday, August 4, 1944, at the Alexandria Hospital, HERMAN FRIEDLANDER, father of Alvin H. Friedlander. Funeral services on Monday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. at the Wheatley funeral home. Interment Home of Peace Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GARDINER, MARY T. On Saturday, August 5, 1944, at Doctors' Hospital, MARY T. GARDINER of 3318 45th st. nw., beloved wife of James G. Gardiner and mother of James G., jr., Catherine A. and Elizabeth J. Gardiner. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Friends may call Monday, August 7 until 10 p. m. Services and interment Media, Pa.

GERMANN, MARY L. On Friday, August 4, 1944, at her home, 119 Third ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARY L. GERMANN, beloved wife of George P. Germann. Mrs. Germann rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GOODE, ROY F. On Thursday, August 3, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, ROY F. GOODE of 5241 5th st. nw., beloved husband of B. Lillian Goode and brother of Mrs. Bessie Sinclair and Robert S. Goode. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOKANSON, LIEUT. ALEXANDER L. On Friday, August 4, 1944, at his residence, 5409 31st st. nw., LIEUT. ALEXANDER L. HOKANSON, beloved husband of Catherine Hokanson, father of Patricia Ann Hokanson, son of Mrs. Johanna Hokanson of Bloomington, Ill., and brother of Mrs. Frank Parmale, Mrs. Don Morrison and Mrs. Edward Pietsch. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, CARLTON. On Friday, August 4, 1944, at Providence Hospital, CARLTON JONES, the beloved son of Mrs. Margaret L. Jones and brother of Mathew R. and James J. Jones of Stockton, Calif. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 7 at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, MATT L. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 5, 1944, at his residence, 4707 47th st. nw., MATT L. MATTHEWS, beloved husband of Mary E. Matthews. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 7, at 2:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NELSON, MAE M. On Thursday, August 3, 1944, at her residence, 1207 30th ave., Hillside, Md., MAE M. NELSON, the beloved wife of Henry P. Nelson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, MICHAEL A. On Saturday, August 5, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, MICHAEL A. O'BRIEN of 3818 Benton st. nw., beloved husband of Agnes O'Brien (nee Wren) and brother of John J. O'Brien, Mary A. O'Brien, Mrs. George Rowe, Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th between N and O sts. nw., on Tuesday, August 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHIPLEY, WILLIAM S. On Saturday, August 5, 1944, WILLIAM S. SHIPLEY, beloved son of the late Samuel T. and Mary L. Shipley and brother of Mrs. Ethel C. Nash, Mrs. Vella Hibbs and Alfred J. Shipley. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ethel C. Nash, 1108 4th st. ne., on Tuesday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SIKKEN, NELLIE. On Saturday, August 5, 1944, at her residence, 5002 Lecatur st., Edmonston, Md., NELLIE SIKKEN, beloved wife of the late Ernest Sikken. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mae Brown and Mrs. Nora Flagg. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 8, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALKER, NEWTON P. On Saturday, August 5, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, NEWTON P. WALKER of 1345 Newton st. nw. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 7, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLS, HOWARD T. On Saturday, August 5, 1944, HOWARD T. WILLS, beloved husband of Beatrice V. Wills and father of Theresa Jean and Frances Adele Wills. Remains restine at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, August 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Tomorrow... see for yourself with the magic of Television

Stirring, history-making events the world over—Television will make them live in your own home!

The possibilities of television are so wide and so limitless in scope that we actually hesitate to predict. Already—this minute, television is an established fact, waiting only for war's end to allow its full expansion and development.

And, in the peacetime world, television is destined to play a vital role. Just as radio has brought the world to your ears, so television may place the whole world before your eyes . . . making a real contribution to a permanent peace . . . helping to bind the nations of the world in closer harmony.

In the great, new world of tomorrow, however, you will find an old, reliable friend still at your side . . . your glass of Gunther's dry, beery beer. Today, when you order your glass or bottle of Gunther's, you know you're getting a truly fine, dry, premium beer . . . the result of a brewing skill that dates back to 1881.

But in the world of tomorrow, it's possible that your Gunther's *may* be even finer than today. The research that has brought so many wonders to the world, may, in the future, discover a way to improve even the fine flavor of Gunther's. But of one thing you may be sure! Gunther's will be quick to take advantage of any new development . . . any discovery that may heighten your enjoyment! Tomorrow, as today, you'll find Gunther's premium, dry beer *still* the best beer you ever tasted . . . the finest that can be brewed!

Gunther Brewing Company, Baltimore, Maryland

If peace brings even finer beer... its name will still be Gunther's

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

REAL FACT is that Dewey's denunciation of Gerald L. K. Smith was exactly what the rootin'-tootin' former evangelist was angling for. Last fall, Smith foresaw the nomination of Dewey and remarked at the time:

"One of these days I'm going to say: 'Tom, better be nice to me or I'm going to endorse you.' That would be the last thing in the world that Dewey would want. My endorsement in the '44 election would be the kiss of death to a Republican candidate. My time will come in the postwar period—in the election of '48. The candidate will not be me—it will be a young veteran of this war, but I'll be behind him.

"If business conditions are bad—inflation, widespread unemployment, farm foreclosures—then my candidate will be elected. A trong nationalist can come to power only under such circumstances. I am gambling that these conditions will then obtain, because any professional politician elected President in '44 will lack the courage to face the big problems of readjustment. Professional politicians are too cautious—that is why they will fail.

"In '44, I will have no influence, but my voice will be heard because I will provoke them to attack me. I'm now only keeping the flame alive; that's all I can possibly do now. But when the regular politicians can't or won't meet the big problems of readjustment, then the flame will spread, and the extreme nationalist will come to power—in '48."

All this is why Smith is attempting to tie in with war mothers' groups, veterans' groups, old-age pension groups and, at the same time, cater to big business by howling about the "Red menace" and the Jews. Smith collects over $35,000 a year from small contributors alone for his campaign.

Rep. Lambertson's Defeat

ONE FACTOR which helped defeat isolationist Republican Congressman Lambertson of Kansas in last week's primary was a letter he had written, saying it was more important for the U. S. A. to do business with Germany than with England.

The letter, dated August 15, 1940, and addressed to Mayor E. H. Irvine of Axtell, Kas., read as follows:

"Dear Mayor and Friend: I love you, but I am agin you on this stuff. You may be right. I can see your side, but there is more hope for our future business with Germany, Italy and Japan than there is with England, when it is all over.

"I don't think we ought to do a thing further until England is leveled. We are doing everythinfi we can to help them now. Men are not important and we haven't them ready anyway, and we are giving them all the stuff as fast as we can get it to them.

"I am not for William Allen Whiet on this proposition and I am not for conscription now.

"Hoping that right prevails, I am,

W. P. Lambertson.

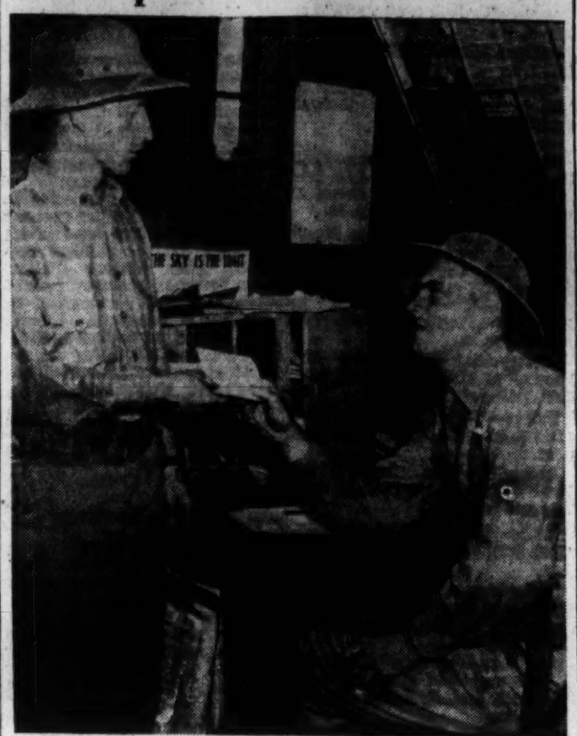
This letter was circulated all over Lambertson's district prior to the recent primary. In addition, many Kansans who do not particularly love Roosevelt resented Lambertson's slur on the military record of the Roosevelt boys.

Merry-Go-Round

CAUTIOUS MR. TURK—If you want the real low-down on why the Turks finally broke with Germany, it was because Hitler had moved troops out of Bulgaria just opposite Turkey. After that, the Turks weren't afraid of being attacked . . . With Sweden and Switzerland both closed to Hitler for escape, his few remaining havens are Japan—which won't last long—and Argentine . . . It has long been rumored that the Nazi top men were building up cash reserves in Argentina.

MORE ARTILLERY—Inside dope on the Army's sudden increased orders for heavy artillery is that it was partly inspired by a group of Russian generals visiting the Fifth Army front in Italy . . . The Allies were bogged down . . . The Ruskies surveyed the equipment, asked: "Where's your artillery?" . . . Clark pointed to his few big guns . . . Russians were shocked, gave him a lecture on artillery rather than air power . . . About the same time, we had failed to level off Tarawa with our bombing, should have used artillery . . . So orders for more big guns followed.

Footsteps to Follow



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

SONS OF GENERALS—Marine officer candidates-to-be, Pvts. Merritt A. Edson, jr., and Ernest S. Lee have much in common. Bunkmates at Parris Island, S. C., where they are undergoing "boot" training, former classmates at Georgetown Prep and Villanova College, Edson and Lee also share the honor of being the sons of Marine generals. Pvt. Edson, left, is the son of Brig. Gen. Merrill A. Edson, assistant commander of the Second Marine Division, while Pvt. Lee's father was the late Maj. Gen. Harry Lee, former commanding officer of Parris Island and Camp Lejeune. Pvt. Edson, of 2936 Bellevue Terrace, and Pvt. Lee, of 4203 Yuma st. nw., arrived at Parris Island as part of a V-12 contingent after having completed their scholastic training

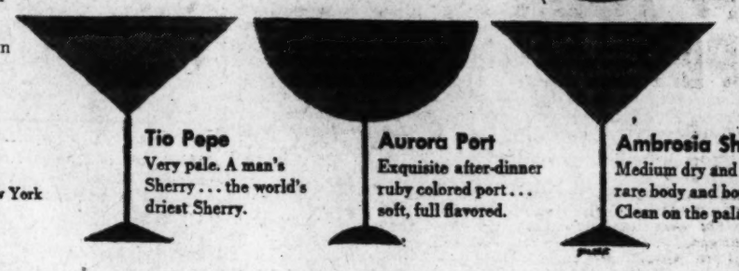
Wines that speak of earth's delights,
of perfect grapes and matchless skills,
of strong, slow growth through dewy nights,
of cherished vines on ancient hills.

more than wine... an adventure in living

A Schenley import your best guide to wines—

GONZALEZ, BYASS
fine imported Sherries and Ports

For over 100 years, Gonzalez, Byass have been producers and shippers of world renowned sherries and ports. The luscious grapes for its Ports are grown along the Duoro River in Portugal. Its authentic Sherries come from the Jerez district of Spain.



Tio Pepe
Very pale. A man's Sherry . . . the world's driest Sherry.

Aurora Port
Exquisite after-dinner ruby colored port . . . soft, full flavored.

Ambrosia Sherry
Medium dry and pale, rare body and bouquet. Clean on the palate.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Livestock Market For Cumberland Area Is Planned

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 6 (AP).—The Cumberland Stockyards, Inc., laid plans today to establish a livestock market in the Cumberland area to serve Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania farmers.

The organization, incorporated last week, was considereding as sites six mile house, west of Cumerland and the Cumberland Fair Grounds, on a highway between Cumberland and Keyser, W. Va.

Arthur P. Hoffa, mayor of Barton and president of the organization, said that the group would issue stock to the amount of $10,000. It was incorporated for $20,000.

Estaablishment of the market was sponsored by the Allegany County Farm Bureau.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 World of Song.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Dr. K. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 News, Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Murphy Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING.

6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
8:45 Music.
9:00 Mayor of the Town.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 Music to Read By.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Louis Prima Orchestra.
11:30 Tony Pastor.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Curley Joe.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off

WFVA

MONDAY

1300 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 News.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Sea Hound.
5:45 Hop Harrigan.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Rien Or.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Beake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Loose.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
3:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Ace Brigode's Orchestra.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Zeb Carver Orchestra.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Manhattan Hilites.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Voice of the Army.
9:30 Music of Worship.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

"I STOPPED DOSING MY CONSTIPATION A YEAR AGO!"

Says Happy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN User

If you are still dosing *your* constipation, don't fail to read this unsolicited letter!

"I'd been troubled with common constipation for years. Tried many kinds of medicines for it. Then, just about a year ago, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I ate it regularly, without missing a day. It helped so much, I have not taken one dose of medicine for constipation since, nor have I confined myself to any diet!" Mr. S. P. Loebe, Charleston, Missouri.

Sounds like magic, doesn't it? But, scientists say, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of dietary "cellulosic" elements—because it is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of these elements! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! Doesn't "sweep you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find *real* relief. Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Helping wounded soldiers improve their vision

The women who wouldn't sit and wait

IT ISN'T EASY to say "good-by" to the family, and to friends, and to nice long week ends.

It may not be natural for a woman to salute and stand at attention and say "Yes, sir"...

But ask any Wac if she'd change places with anyone in the world—and the answer would be "No!"

For deep down inside, every Wac knows the enormous satisfaction of being truly useful at a time of critical need.

The Wac spirit is a gallant spirit. The spirit of women who would rather be *in* the war, than sitting and waiting for it to end.

The Wac pride is an honest pride. In a job well done. In being part of the Army of the U. S.

You really have to hand it to the women of the WAC....

For they symbolize everything that is America.

Good soldiers... the WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Recording "hits" on anti-aircraft firing range

Debarking in Hawaii on overseas assignments

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION (a)
14th Street and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.,
Washington, D. C.
Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE NO. _____
STATE _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____

Have you any children under 14? _____

Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Senate to Debate Higher GI Benefits

Unemployment and Mustering-Out Pay Increasse Are Proposed in Measure

By the Associated Press

Mustering out pay and unemployment benefits for World War II veterans will come in for a substantial boost if Congress enacts the Murray-Truman-Kilgore reconversion bill scheduled for debate in the Senate tomorrow.

That phase of the legislation—allsbut obscured by a storm of controversy over compensation payments to civilian workers who lose their war jobs—drew attention today when Senator Burton (R., Ohio) said he favored retaining benefits set up in the newly-enacted GI bill of rights as a standard for the States to match in their civilian compensation programs.

The GI bill, which became law June 22, fixed a flat $20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks for maintenance of veterans unable to find jobs upon leaving the services. Under the Murray-Truman-Kilgore measure, veterans without dependents would get $20, those with one dependent $25, two dependents $30, and three or more dependents $35. The same scale would apply to the civilian unemployed, with the Federal Government paying whatever portion the states failed to pay.

In the case of mustering out pay, the reconversion bill would more than triple present discharge allowances in some instances.

Under the mustering out pay law enacted last February, payments range from $100 to $300. The new bill would make $200 the minimum for a single veteran serving under one year, $250 the minimum for a service man with one dependent, and $300 for veterans with two or more dependents.

To that asic allowance an instalment of $100 to $150 would be added for each year of service either at home or overseas, plus one further instalment if the service was overseas. The veteran with two dependents, who served four years and went overseas, thus would be entitled to $1050.

Senator Burton told a reporter he favored letting the States keep control of unemployment compensation rates and standards, but thought the GI bill's $20 standard should be retained as a level which States should seek to adopt voluntarily. The State payments now vary from $13 to $22 weekly.

The Murray-Truman-Kilgore bill will collidge in the Senate Tuesday with a rival measure by Senator George (D., Ga.), which would leave administration to the States, while bringing two million Federal employes under the compensation program.

Another provision of the Murray-Truman-Kilgore mesaure, applying to veterans, would direct the War and Navy Departments to discharge members of the armed forces after the war as rapidly as possible. The bill states they shall "not retain such persons in the armed services merely for the purpose of preventing unmpeloyment or awaiting opportunities for employment."

Senate and House committees will start hearings today on a series of bills dealing separately with the problems of disposing of surplus war goods. Leaders now plan, however, to defer final action on that issue until other demobilization legislation is out of the way.

W. Va. Youth, Missing, Is Reported Killed

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Pfc. Melvin Robert Kent, 22, was killed in action in France on June 18, according to a telegram from the War Department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Kent, at adjoining Ranson, yesterday.

He had previously been reported as missing in action as of the same date.

He was a native of this county.

The Timid Soul

MR. MILQUETOAST, IN ORDER TO SAVE PAPER, VOLUNTEERS TO CARRY HOME, UNWRAPPED, AN ARTICLE HIS WIFE HAD ORDERED

Superfortresses Accomplishing Great Job, General Arnold Says

By International News Servio

"Very good" results from the initial B-29 Superfortress assaults against Japan were reported today by Gen. Henry H. Aarnold, commander of the United States Army Air Forces.

In his capacity as commander of the Twentieth Air Force, which operates the B-29s, Arnold participated in a world-wide radio program with other Air Force commanders on the European and Pacific-Asiatic fronts.

Broadcasting from Hawai, iBrig. Gen. Robert W. Douglas, commander of the Seventh Air Force, told Arnold that a "miracle of construction" has been accomplished i nbuilding huge air bases at Saipan, conquered by American forces only a month ago.

May Become Key Base

Saipan, 1500 miles from Tokyo, is expected shortly to become one of the key B-29 bases for attacks on the Japanese mainland.

"The bombing results of the B-29 have, on the whole, been very good, and the last mission against Manchuria was the most destructive to date," Arnold said.

General Douglas said that the Seventh Air Force, which had a toehold in the Ellice Island a year ago, now has no target of importance between the Ellice and Marianas Islands, a distance of 600 miles.

Successful In Burma, Too

Continued success in the air at the same time against the Japanese in the Burma-China-India theater was reported by Maj. Gen. George D. Stratemeyer, speaking from his headquarters in China.

Stratemeyer said that it used to be considered impossible to conduct air operations in that part of the world during the rainy season, but that theory had now been disproved.

Col. Schwarzkopf Directs Persian Gendarmerie

By the United Press

Col. Norman H. Schwarzkopf, who became nationally known in the 1930s for his work on the Lindbergh kidnaping case, is director of the Persian gendarmerie, it was revealed Saturday in an article in the State Department bulletin entitled "American Advisers in Persia."

Schwarzkopf formerly was commander of the New Jersey State Police. He has been in the Army several years and for the last two has been helping the Persians organize their police corps. Lieut. Col. P. T. Boone of the United States Army and several other Americans are helping him.

"They are attempting to create an elite corps of rural police that will be able to enforce the police powers of the central government throughout the rural and tribal areas of Persia," the article said.

Soldier Freed Of Driving Charge

An Alexandria police complaint charging William Short, 22, Fort Belvoir soldier with reckless driving, has been dismissed, police said yesterday.

Short was charged with crushing his automobile against a telephone pole Friday which put some 800 telephones out of service for a short time.

He explained to the court that his car rammed the pole when he sewerved into the curb to avoid hitting an unidentified automobile coming toward him at a high rate o fspeed and on the wrong side of the street.

The accident occurred on Mount Vernon ave., in the Del Ray district.

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"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach misbehaving? Soothing PEPTO-BISMOL will help calm it down. For years many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish upset stomach. Tastes good and does good. Helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset ... take PEPTO-BISMOL.
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CLAUDE MAHONEY 7:30 A.M.
NEWS!

Anyone who knows can tell the REAL THING!

MAYBE this suspicious squirrel will serve to indicate what happens when our friends run across a substitute for Calvert whiskey.
You see, they realize Calvert is *the real thing*. One *taste* tells you that this marvelous blend is at the peak of pre-war excellence...a whiskey that can't be imitated! That's why, no matter how many *other* whiskies may come along, the *preference* for Calvert never changes.
In fact, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "Before the war, during the shortage, and now—Calvert remains the whiskey most often asked for by name."
We're pleased to report that more of this superlative whiskey is now available. So if you keep on asking for Calvert, chances are you'll *get* this gloriously smooth and mellow blend.
AMERICA'S FINEST BLENDED WHISKIES—FROM THE HOUSE OF BLENDS!

Today, more than ever...
CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE CALVERT
CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—60% Grain Neutral Spirits

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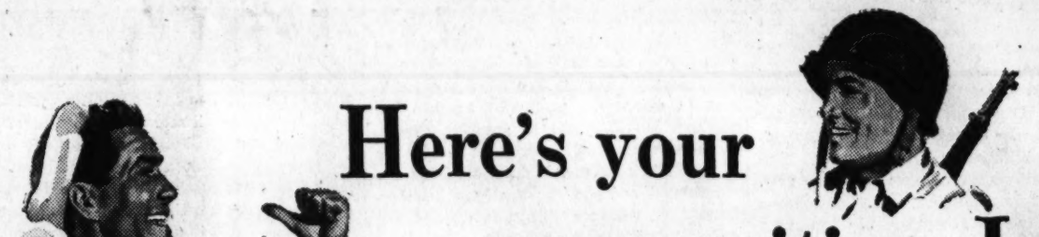
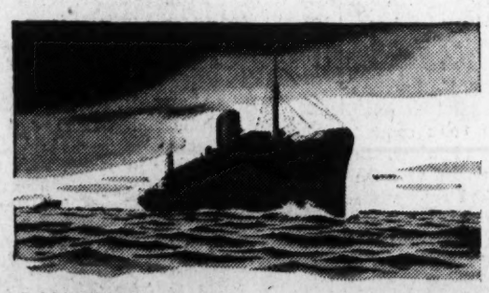
for Pleasant Moments
You'll be Pleased to Meet PM's mellow good taste at half-past-six tonight ; ; ; proud to invite a friend to a Pleasant Moment. For this is the finest-flavored, smoothest of whiskey blends ; ; ; a Pre-war Memory doubly prized in busy '44!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.


Here's your ammunition, Joe!
It takes 10 tons of initial equipment to supply each "Invasion" soldier—and it's the merchant seamen who take it "over there"!

Straight to Invasion Beaches go the ships of the American Merchant Marine, to deliver food, medical supplies, guns, ammunition—all the 700,000 different articles that must be delivered in astronomical quantities, to power the drive of the Liberation Armies!

Veterans of 6 great battles of supply are the mariners of our merchant fleets. They've weathered the battle of the Atlantic, the heroic run to Murmansk, the South Pacific campaigns, the landings in Africa, Italy and Normandy, sharing all the dangers of war at sea.

5,000,000 Tons of war cargo were handled last year by the United Fruit Company, under the direction of the War Shipping Administration. Besides 35 of their own ships of the famous Great White Fleet, the Company operated 45 additional government-owned vessels.
THE NEXT BIG JOB
When the Great White Fleet sails back from war to the Caribbean trade for which it was built, it will face a tremendous opportunity.
This global war has proved that the American tropics can supply a great array of strategic commodities, formerly brought almost entirely from the Far East—rubber, quinine, abaca fibre (manila rope), balsa wood, tung oil, dyes and many other products *basic* both to hemisphere defense and to peacetime industry.
Shipped northward, these "new" products—*added to the nutritious foods for which Middle America is famous*—will stimulate an ever-increasing flow of export goods from "the States", and greatly aid in building peacetime prosperity for all the Americas.
45,000 WANTED TO MAN THE SHIPS!
Had experience at sea?
Wire collect MERCHANT MARINE, Washington, D. C. today!
Great White Fleet
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
GUATEMALA ★ EL SALVADOR ★ HONDURAS ★ NICARAGUA ★ COSTA RICA
PANAMA ★ COLOMBIA ★ CUBA ★ JAMAICA, B.W.I.
Back the attack . . . buy more War Bonds!

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, August 7, 1944

Medical Center

Washingtonians will watch with intense interest the hearing beginning this morning on Representative Thomas D'Alesandro's plan for a modern medical center here. Most of the city's hospitals have been notoriously inadequate and outmoded for a number of years. New institutions will have to be built in the postwar period and some of the existing ones will have to be remodeled. Certainly there is urgent need for study of the city's entire hospitalization problem with the aid of the United States Public Health Service as well as the local Health Department.

We think it is obvious, too, that Congress must take a hand in solving the hospital problem. Charities and private enterprise can no longer be relied upon to assure adequate hospital facilities to a large and growing city. The District itself is helpless in the face of such problems, for every dime it spends must be appropriated by Congress. We hope that Congress will appreciate its responsibility in the matter as keenly as does the Maryland Representative who is chairman of the Subcommittee on Health and Hospitals in the House.

Mr. D'Alesandro is undoubtedly right, too, in asserting that interest in his proposal extends beyond the District line. Public health is one of the fields in which expansion is likely to be rapid after the war. It offers considerable opportunity for the employment of men and materials in the cause of the general welfare. By providing a great medical center in Washington comparable to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., or the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Congress can give a boost to hopes for better health facilities elsewhere. Use of the Capital for establishment of projects of this kind has been altogether too meager in the past. We cannot help thinking that if the public health authorities succeed in working out a satisfactory plan with Mr. D'Alesandro's committee, Congress will give it a sympathetic ear.

Reading For Soldiers

Even Senator Taft, author of the provision in the Soldier Vote Act restricting the distribution of political propaganda to the troops, agrees that the net has been drawn too tight. It appears that the armed services have withheld books discussing problems of government and historical studies by such authors as Charles A. Beard. Certainly these actions are not in accord with congressional intent. What is happening, it would seem, is that the Army and Navy are probably leaning backward in order to avoid charges of propagandizing the armed forces. The prohibition does not run against all books, magazines or films which discuss political problems, but only against materials "designed or calculated to effect the result of any election" for President or Vice President.

We can well understand the services' desire to be entirely in the clear in the handling of literature for men in uniform during a campaign year. The problem rests with Congress. It should reexamine the issue, and if there is any serious denial of nonpartisan, factual material to the armed forces, an amendment to the law would certainly be desirable. That is what some of the legislators think, though the manner of realizing the aim is clouded in uncertainty. Senators Green and Lucas have introduced a bill intended to permit servicemen "to read, see and hear the same things they would if they were home." That objective is reasonable enough, but its attainment seems to be impossible. If our men in uniform were at home, they would come into contact with hundreds of partisan arguments from a great variety of sources. In the Army they are largely dependent upon literature supplied them by the Government. The two situations are utterly incomparable. However, the present law permits them to obtain newspapers and magazines of general circulation, on the basis of the men's own preference.

It is well to remember that this is not a question of censorship. The law now gives individuals and political committees a free hand in sending political material to individual soldiers and sailors. The question at issue is the Government's own role in providing literature and films for citizens who are cut off from most of their regular sources of information. In rendering that service the Army and Navy and all agencies serving them must remain scrupulously aloof from partisanship. If the law can be amended to accelerate the flow of films and reading matter without sacrificing this objective, we hope that Congress will hasten to make the adjustment. But, considering the great variations in judgment as to what constitutes political arguments, and what will influence the selection of candidates, that will not be an easy task.

Sanctions At Last

A good part of the loss in productive output resulting from paralysis of the Philadelphia transit system can be assigned to our lack of legislation for dealing effectively with strikes in wartime and to the reluctance of the Administration to invoke the punitive provisions of the Smith-Connally Act, after taking possession of the transit company's property.

Several days, and a great deal of potential war equipment, have been lost since the Government assumed control, in vain waiting for the strikers voluntarily to go back to work. The hope was, as General Hayes explained, that it would not be necessary to use Federal troops or invoke penalties against anyone.

Why this soft attitude toward union fomenters of strife who deliberately sabotage the war effort? We know full well that the Government would not have tolerated such tactics if the obstructionists had been employers. Furthermore, the punishment that awaits the arrested strike leaders, should they be convicted of violating the Smith-Connally Act, will be mild by comparison with that meted out to saboteurs in enemy pay. Yet the damage they have done is infinitely greater than the average enemy agent could hope to accomplish by liberal use of the weapons at his disposal.

Unwillingness on the part of the Government to apply strike sanctions to labor leaders after taking over strike-bound property has not only delayed settlements of disputes, as in this case; it has also created a belief in labor's immunity from punishment that goes far toward explaining the stiff-necked refusal of the strikers to heed the appeals of General Hayes. Now the full force of the law has been invoked against the strike leaders. And the rank and file of striking transit employes have been informed that failure to obey the order to resume work will entail cancellation of occupational deferments for men between 18 and 37, and refusal of the WMC to permit them to obtain other jobs for the duration. Although the legality of the latter prohibition is open to challenge, it is certain to be effective.

As we have repeatedly pointed out, the inability of the Government to invoke sanctions against strike leaders until it had taken over the employer's property is utterly indefensible. However, in most cases following seizure of an employer's property as a means of putting pressure on strikers, it usually has been possible to resume operations promptly, because the workers look forward to securing concessions as a result of seizure. This time the situation is different: the ultimatum is unconditional and the strikers have been informed in advance that the Government means to stick by the order to upgrade and employ Negroes as motormen. If any of our Government officials harbored the illusion that workers capable of striking in the midst of war could be intimidated merely by flag-wavings and an empty show of force on the part of the Government, they must have been rudely awakened from their dream by the Philadelphia riots. Let's hope they have learned a salutary lesson that will stand them in good stead the next time a major labor dispute holds up essential war production.

War Of Movement

One has only to glance back at the war maps of western France a week ago to realize the scope of the Allied movement since our tanks and troops battered their way through the German lines south of St. Lo. Last week the war maps showed the Allies in possession of only a relatively small foothold. Since then they have broken out of the Cherbourg Peninsula, overrun a large part of Brittany and extended their deadly thrusts eastward toward Paris and Germany. It is a remarkable achievement which proves once more how vulnerable an enemy is when superior mechanical forces on the ground and in the air cut through his main lines and sweep on to mop up puny resistance beyond.

Nothing is being said today of the contrast between Russia's speed and our own delay in these final offensives against the Wehrmacht. On the contrary, the Russians slowed down over the weekend to catch their breath and American tanks spurted forward for a gain of 75 miles in a day. In other words, they rushed forward with the phenomenal speed of the Red army when they encountered similar conditions. It would be foolish to assume that all of the going will be this easy. At some points German troops will rally, reserves will be thrown in and great battles will probably be fought. In the meantime the Allies are greatly strengthening their position and assembling immense striking forces for the assault on the remaining German armies in the west wherever they may be encountered.

The conquest of Brittany is in itself a notable gain. Loss of their U-boat nests at Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire will be a deadly blow to the Nazis' hope of impeding the movement of Allied troops and supplies across the Atlantic and the English Channel. The once formidable U-boat menace had been reduced to the proportions of a nuisance long before the Normandy campaign began. Now the ports that have been used to send out packs of undersea raiders will become points of entry for great streams of Allied reinforcements and supplies. The Battle of the Atlantic is nearing an end and the Battle of Europe that is to destroy all vestige of Nazi power is gaining an amazing tempo.

Polio Scare

Last week 738 new cases of poliomyelitis throughout the country were reported to the epidemiologists of the United States Public Health Service. This was an increase of 170 over the preceding week and the highest figure reported for the corresponding period of any year since 1916. The figure is, nevertheless, well below the peaks reached in 1916 and in some other epidemic years, when well over a thousand cases were reported in a single week. Here in the District of Columbia new cases have been reported at the rate of about one a day since July 15, which the local epidemiologists consider not particularly alarming at this season. For the past fortnight there has been no perceptible rise in the rate of incidence. This, however, is not the case in some Eastern cities, for example, New York, where the number and the rate of new cases has doubled in a single week.

The present epidemic was first noted early in June in North Carolina and has gradually been moving northward, following the pattern of most previous epidemics, and, more slowly, extending inland. North Carolina continues to be one of the most seriously stricken regions, and in certain counties the cases have reached an extremely high rate, though, for the past two or three weeks a decline in the number of new cases there has been noted, indicating that there at least the epidemic is now past its peak. Until now this year's epidemic, like the epidemic of 1935, has been mainly confined to the Eastern United States. The fact that this is the most heavily populated section of the country accounts, of course, for the large number of cases reported.

However, the seriousness of the epidemic is more properly measured by the ratio of cases to the population of a given district or community. This ratio, it seems, is considerably higher in rural districts than in large cities like Washington. The explanation agreed upon by epidemiologists is that since the virus of the disease is present in some degree in cities throughout the year, city children by and large, acquire a greater degree of immunization than country or small town children.

Thus there seems little reason for undue anxiety by Washington parents, and certainly none for panic. Most of the efforts to impose various forms of quarantine for this disease have proved quite useless in arresting an epidemic. For though it has been pretty well established that the virus is transmitted by human contact, there is virtually no way to determine which persons are carriers and which are not, since only a small proportion of those who have it actually become very ill.

Neither any prophylaxis nor any specific for poliomyelitis has yet been found, though fresh hopes are constantly being held forth, the latest being prostigimine. The only precautions available to parents are those applicable to all epidemics; that is, to keep the children as much as possible out of crowded places and also to keep them from overexertion, overexposure, chills and anything else likely to make for lowered resistance. It is now believed by many physicians that children when recovering from tonsilectomies or other throat operations are more susceptible to the virus than at other times. Thus, where possible, parents would be well advised to postpone tonsil operations until another season. Some hospitals, we understand, have canceled all tonsilectomies scheduled for this month.

Finally, on the basis of present reports, in this year's epidemic the disease seems to have taken a relatively mild form in most instances. Thus even after infection the chances of recovery without damage to the central nervous system are very good. The important thing, of course, is early diagnosis and prompt hospitalization. At the present rate of new cases, hospital facilities in the District are quite adequate. But a sharp rise in the rate might tax them severely. In that event it might be well to consider the admission of polio patients to general hospitals, as has been done in New York. It seems to have been proved that this would in no way endanger other patients. At least it has been demonstrated over a period of many years that cases of infection among doctors and nurses attending polio patients is no larger than among the generality of persons in the same age groups.

THEY HAVE CUT DOWN KILREECHES WOOD

Let's never go back to Kilreeches,
Mist-clad in her morning gown.
The wood with its chestnuts and beeches
No longer broods over the town.
They have filled in the rain-swept gorge,
They've straightened the ragged lanes,
The street of the sunlit panes
Effaced with a factory and forge.
My grief! to behold Kilreeches,
Still clad in her misty gown,
The wood with its chestnuts and beeches
No longer broods over the town.

The bank with the bushes a-quiver
Is torn from the upland ridge
And the river, the glorious river,
Crawls littered below the new bridge.
There's a row of snug houses aflaunt,
A bustle of mills on the stream.
Prosperity sits supreme
Where once there was craving and want.
But beauty has gone from Kilreeches,
Ill-clad in her misty gown,
The wood with its chestnuts and beeches
No longer broods over the town.

R. C. WOODS.

Southern Revolt

By Mark Sullivan

The Chronology

WHAT IS HERE written is a summary of recent events bearing on whether, in the November election, there will be an effective revolt of Democrats in some Southern States.

The State in which the revolt is most concrete, and farthest advanced, is Texas. In that State the facts, up to date, stated very briefly, are: Last May the official Democratic State Convention name a slate of presidential electors who, in the present status, are instructed to vote, in the Electoral College, not for President Roosevelt, but for "some other Democrat." This is the official and legal position of the Democratic Party organization in Texas.

However, on the 12th of next month, a second State convention is to be held—this one to deal not with the national ticket, but with the State ticket. Delegates to this September convention were elected recently. Apparently a majority of the delegates are pro-Roosevelt, though this cannot be certain until contests are decided.

Pro-Roosevelt forces have said that if they control the September convention, they will undertake to undo the action of the May convention and set up a slate of pro-Roosevelt electors. However, there is some doubt whether the September convention has authority to overrule the May one.

THIS, AND OTHER questions of law and party organization, leaves the Texas situation in doubt. What will happen cannot be known until after the September convention. Either outcome of that convention would seem to point toward two Deomratic tickets in November—an official anti-Roosevelt ticket, with a "rump" pro-Roosevelt ticket, or vice versa.

The only other State in which there has been an official gesture toward revolt is South Carlina. There, the State convention, held in May, postponed naming and instructing electors until after the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. The expectation was that if the actions of the national convention at Chicago were unsatisfactory to the Democratic Party in South Carolina, the latter would name anti-Roosevelt electors. However, the postponed action has now been taken, and pro-Roosevelt electors named. In short, formal revolt by the Democratic State organization in South Carolina has now evaporated.

So much for revolt by regular, official Democratic State organizations. There remains the possibility of "rump" revolts. Anti-Roosevelt Democrats in some Southern States may set up third tickets, with some such as Senator Byrd of Virginia as presidential candidate. On this possibility the only formal statement comes from a national organization known as the American National Committee. This committee asserts that during the coming week and later there will be set up in some Southern States third tickets—to be known in some cases as "American Democratic," in other cases "Independent Democratic." Whether such actions eventuate, and how formidable they may be, cannot be known until later.

ASIDE FROM REVOLT by organized groups, there remains the question, how many individual Southern Democrats will vote for Republican candidate Dewey. On this point a Gallup poll has recently been published. It shows that in every deep South State, Mr. Roosevelt will get a smaller percentage of the vote this year than in 1940—the decline running as high as 12 per cent in Mississippi. Nevertheless, the Gallup poll also shows that, in spite of decline, Mr. Roosevelt is favored overwhelmingly. In the poll, the percentage of votes for Mr. Roosevelt runs from a high of 89 in South Carolina to a low of 75 in Texas.

Conceding the care and accuracy of this Gallup poll, as a poll, there is here a condition which no poll can readily discover. In many Southern communities fidelity to the Democratic Party is almost a creed. When a Democrat in a Southern State expects to leave his party for one presidential election, and thereafter return to his party, he is apt to refrain from making his intention known. In the election of 1928, the Gallup poll had not been started. But if there had been one, it might have shown that the South was going Democratic as usual. Actually, in that 1928 election, four Southern States went against Democratic Candidate Smith, in favor of Republican Candidate Hoover.

The possibility of a large silent Republican vote, in Southern and border States, will remain a factor throughout the campaign, not measurable until the November election actually takes place.

Italy's Territory

By Paul Winkler

Yugoslavia And The Julian March

AFTER 20 years of fascism, the Italian population is slowly recovering from its effects. But it will certainly require a considerable period for it to recover also from its nationalistic conceptions, which date back to the pre-Fascist period and which prepared it to accept fascism precisely because it succeeded in appealing to Italian nationalism. First and foremost among Italian nationalist ideas is the theory that the Adriatic should be an Italian lake: "il nostro mare."

The Italian peninsula forms the western border of the Adriatic. The eastern coastline is Yugoslav. The northeastern corner, the so-called Julian March (Venetia Julia), which ends in the Istrian peninsula, is of mixed Italian and Yugoslav population. It was partly because of this racial situation that Italy was able to lay claim to this territory and obtain it in the peace settlement following the last war.

THE CHIEF reason for Italian rejoicing after this acquisition, however, did not reside in the correction of an ethnographic injustice. The Yugoslavs might have complained of that with more force. There were 400,000 Italians among the population of the Julian March—but there were 600,000 Slavs, who were subjected to Italian administration after the peace arrangements. Italians were pleased at acquiring this territory chiefly because possession of the Julian March assured them of virtual domination of the Adriatic even though the rest of the eastern coastline remained in Yugoslav hands. With its important ports of Trieste and Pola (with Venice on the opposite side), the Julian March controls the Adriatic.

During the period between the two wars, Yugoslavia has consistently regarded the attribution to Italy of this territory as a grave injustice. To the Yugoslav point of the numerical predominance of the Yugoslav population over the Italian, the Italians answered that the chief cities, Trieste, Gorizia and Pola, were strongly Italian. But geographically the Julian March could hardly be considered part of the Italian peninsula, and economically its main port, Trieste, could not survive from traffic diverted to it from Italy, Yugoslavia being its natural hinterland. Through the previous centuries, the development of Trieste as a port had been a phenomenon of Austrian economy, all the sea traffic of Austria and a good part of that of Germany with the Mediterranean and the East passing through it. The Slovene and Croat territories, of which the Julian March is an integral geographical part, were in those days, of course, a part of Austria-Hungary, not of Yugoeslavia, as is the case today.

It was largely due to political improvisation while the last war was still in full swing that the Julian March became Italian in its entirety. It was promised to Italy in the "secret" treaty of London, concluded between the Allies and Italy on April 26, 1915, in which were set down the terms on which Italy agreed to come into the war on the Allied side. There was no difficulty about making such a promise to Italy at the time, since those who might have protested against it, the Slovenes and the Croats, were still subject of the Austrian Empire, and consequently enemies. Their inclusion in a Slavic state which might, once constituted, have been able to formulate a claim to this province, had not then been envisaged as an immediate possibility.

THE UNITED STATES, on entering the war, did not subscribe to the London Treaty, and President Wilson, as a matter of fact, was opposed to its provisions. Nevertheless, at the peace conference Italy obtained the entire Julian March, with Glorizia, Trieste, Istria and the surrounding territories, to which d'Annunzio's coup added the neighboring territory of Fiume, with its excellent port, though this area had not been granted to Italy even in the London Treaty.

Although these concessions were considered by many to have gone beyond what would have been reasonable in satisfying Italian nationalist aspirations, it was not sufficient to end the agitation of the nationalists for further positions along the coastline of the Adriatic, such as Dalmatia, which belonged to Yugoslavia, and Albania, which was eventually seized. The Fascists clamored loudly for these territories, and their identification of themselves with this cause helped considerably in making the advent of Fascism possible.

It should not be assumed from this that all Italians approved unreservedly of the acquisition by Italy of the Julian March. Many of them were opposed to a gain which they knew could only be held at the cost of permanently bad relations with Yugoslavia. But even these Italians did not propose to return the whole territory to Yugoslavia, preferring a solution reminiscent of King Solomon's famous decision. They suggested giving the eastern territory to Yugoslavia, but retaining the western coastline, including Gorizia and Trieste, for Italy. They recognized that this would not settle the ethnographic problem entirely, for many Yugoslavs would still remain within Italian boundaries; but they held that the populations were so inextricably intermingled that there was no perfectly just solution from this point of view. Also, of course, it would not be in accord with the economic fact that Trieste was the natural port of Yugoslavia.

TODAY, THESE same Italians are concerned because they suspect that the secret Italian armistice gives the whole of the Julian March, including Trieste to Yugoslavia. They are concerned in particular about Trieste, because Italian possession of this port has become a sentimental question for the Italian people. Before the last war, it was an important center of Italian anti-Austrian irredentism. Because of the emotional connotations which were thus built up about the name of Trieste, it is alleged that the Italian people will never acquiesce freely in the attribution of Trieste toYugoslavia, regardless of the merits of her claims.

That is the situation today. Practically all Yugoslav groups maintain that the frontier should be approximately that which existed between Italy and Austria-Hungary until 1919, which means that they would hold Trieste and the Julian March. As for the 400,000 Italians who would remain on Yugoslav territory, some advocate a transfer of populations while others instead propose granting them full guarantees of minority rights. Still a third solution (this one is advanced chiefly by outsiders who are neither Italian nor Yugoslav) is to internationalize Trieste and the surrounding territory, preferably under the aegis of some future world organization.

Those liberal pro-Allied Italians who regard with apprehension today the method of settling such important and far-reaching questions by secret agreements which, when published, will take the Italian people by surprise, might, of course, be reminded that there was a time when Italy was willing to settle this same question to her advantage by means of a secret treaty. But whatever the justification provided by this precedent, it is still true that open public discussion of the question would be a more equitable solution, one in accord with democratic principles, and, from the standpoint of practically, one which would have many advantages for the future. Not the least of these advantages would be the preparation of the Italian people for the realization that however small its responsibility as a whole for the events of the last 20 years may be deemed to have been, nevertheless it must sacrifice the dreams of aggrandizement which contributed so importantly to making Italy dangerous to her neighbors. It would also permit the Allies to point out to the Italian people that even the loss of the entire Julian March would mean no material sacrifice for Italy, since the nation would lose nothing important to its economic life.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words They are subject to condensation

Hot And Bothered

This is to take exception to an article on the front page of The Post of August 5.

The employes in all nonair-conditioned offices were not released early on Friday, nor will they be today or any other day, in all probability, until they are indeed too sick to sit up on a chair.

The O. Q. M. G. seems to be the Federal stepchild and any concessions ever granted any other agency in an emergency, seem to pass them by.

Numbers of persons were sick yesterday and as a result did not appear today, so the drastic 54-hour week actually defeats its own purpose.

To give them the benefit of the doubt—maybe General Gregory and his deputies do not know what the temperature is due to sitting all day in their nicely air-conditioned offices, while the rest of us simmer and sicken from the intense heat, as generated within temporary buildings.

For obvious reasons this must remain anonymous, but you can be sure that I am the spokesman for countless others.

WAR WORKER.

Manners And Mores

Ordinarily, I am a fairly tolerant type, reasonably sympathetic and polite, but all my manners and patience are deserting me. Yes, I know there's a war on, but I don't think I can bear it if I am handed that line by another impudent snip of a thing behind a counter. I am sick to death of being almost knocked down and trampled on every time I get in a bus or streetcar line, of being sworn at for living out of the center of town by taxi drivers, of having to accept inferior and makeshift substitutes, of ceasing to look for common courtiesies and amenities in day-to-day-living, and of having to expect rudeness, stupidity and inefficiency wherever I turn. War should not be made into an excuse for shoddy, muddled, slovenly acting and thinking. Like Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado, I've got a little list—of all the petty, stupid things that we are forced to put up with now, but that, come the peace, never will be missed.

MRS. JAMES FRITZ,
Arlington, Va., Aug. 2.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

For Art's Sake

AMERICAN WRITING 1943; edited by Alan Swallow. (Bruce Humphries, $2.50.)

I am not sure whether this stuff is to be classified as *avant-garde* or *arriere-garde*, for I have the sense of having read a good deal of it somewhere else a rather long time ago; but since there no longer seems to be any main column in American literature, there is hardly any point in trying to determine whether these particular writers are ahead or in the rear of it. Mr. Swallow has collected what he considers the choicest morsels published last year in "the non-commercial magazines;" by this he means those literary periodicals which have few readers and even fewer purchasers or subscribers and consequently earn no profits. There are probably well over a hundred such publications throughout the country, of which Mr. Swallow lists about 80 in one of his appendices. Many are subsidized by colleges or universities or by private patrons; the others, as might well be supposed, are generally short-lived. Nearly all are under the domination of some coterie or cult. Mr. Swallow thinks these publications have various valuable functions: they serve for example as vehicles for the introduction of new talents, as laboratories for what is called "experimental writing" and as guides for critics, editors, teachers and others who may be interested in becoming aware of "new movements in their infancy." I suspect there is yet another function, not mentioned by Mr. Swallow—that of providing a kind of practice ground for young men and women who are taking courses in how to write short stories or novels, under instructors, who have themselves found it more profitable to be teachers than writers.

Let us consider these functions briefly. A good many of the stories and poems in this collection, and, it seems to me, those most clearly suggestive of talent, have names attached to them which are already fairly well known, at least to reviewers and to commercial book publishers; for example, Kay Boyle, Eudora Welty, David Cornell De Jong, Witter Bynner, Horace Gregory, Ivor Winters and Genevieve Taggard. The four last of course are poets and poets perhaps are in a somewhat special category; they must publish where they can; like Phebe the shepherdess, a poet is not for all markets. The reason seems to be, that while it is next to impossible to dissuade those who have the itch for poetry from scratching it, it is even more difficult nowadays to persuade anybody, including editors, to read the stuff. But with fiction writers it is very much otherwise. It is true perhaps that there are no longer as many markets for short stories as there were 25 years ago, but it is also true that for several years past the commercial book publishers have been busily beating the woods for young novelists of promise. This has been going on with increasing vigor ever since death or old age or the necessities of war began to remove one by one the British novelists who a generation ago were the mainstays of the fiction departments in the seasonal catalogues. It is not too much to say that today almost as much zeal and effort are being put into the quest for young writers as are normally put into the quest for heavy-hitting young infielders. Some publishers, I am told, will go as far with their encouragements as to suggest themes or plots, to advise about revisions, to take over in full such drudgeries as orthography, punctuation, grammar proofreading and the searching out of nice catchy titles from the sonnets of Shakespeare, or from *Samson Agonistes*, or from the lyrics of the late A. E. Housman. I would not, on the basis of the novels that have come across my desk in the years since this big talent hunt began, say that the commercial publishers and their editors or prize award committees have infallible noses for talent, but I think their main tendency is to sniff talent where very little of it exists rather than to overlook it where much exists.

Now as to "experimental writing," I am not entirely sure I know exactly what the term means. Every piece of imaginative writing is of course an experiment, in the sense that the writer is attempting to see how much can be made of a given theme or situation or experience. Miss Kay Boyle for instance, in a study called Wanderer, which Mr. Swallow has given the place of honor in his anthology, was evidently trying to see how many emotional overtones, implications or suggestions, she could get into a rather flimsy situation.

Miss Boyle did not seem to have been striving for poignancy; what she achieved was irrelevance characteristic of all these stories and of most contemporary fiction commercial or not; but instead of throwing the thing into her waste basket or putting it away for her literary executor to worry about, Miss Boyle gave it to an obscure quarterly calledAccent, published at Urbana, Illinois.

As to watching out for "movements," this, it seems to me, is not the concern of the reviewer, and still less of the publisher. If it is anybody's concern it is the literary historian's, and even he might be well advised to take his time about noticing movements since it is quite possible to have motion and yet to get nowhere in particular.

Stilwell's Promotion

By Ernest Lindley

Future Of War In Burma-China

FEW IF ANY promotions in the upper ranks of the armed services during this war have given top American officials and officers sharper personal satisfaction than Lieutenant General Stilwell's advancement to a full generalship.

LINDLEY

No Allied commander has done more with less, unless it is Major General Chennault. He has fought with brilliant success under the most atrocious physical conditions. He has triumphed over inertia and political problems which would have wilted any man who lacked an iron will.

American authorities give Stilwell the full credit for exploding a myth peculiar to the area of his command: that fighting had to stop during the monsoons. Stilwell refused to be stopped by the monsoons. Emulating him, the British and imperial troops also kept on fighting and fully earned the praise which Prime Minister Churchill heaped upon them in his latest report to the House of Commons. Incidentally, while Churchill spoke of the "intricate character of the country," which is certainly an understatement, he did not mention the distances involved. The northeast Indian front covered by British and Indian troops is approximately two-thirds of the length of the Russian front from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea.

Stilwell also proved to his own satisfaction, and that of the American Chiefs of Staff, that, given modern weapons, the Chinese can fight very effectively. His Chinese divisions trained and equipped in India were a match, or more than a match, for top-grade Japanese troops. Some observers on the spot, however, have reported that the Chinese troops lost much of their enthusiasm and determination when Stilwell personally was absent from the front.

STILWELL has been holding down four jobs: three by appointment and one by personal preference. The three by appointment are: Deputy Commander in Chief, Southeast Asia; Commander of American forces in the China-Burma-India area; and Chief of Staff to Chiang Kai-shek. The one by preference is field commander in North Burma. Stilwell would rather fight than attend staff meetings.

As Churchill reported, the main purpose of the campaign in North Burma was to give greater security to the American airway from India to China—to give it greater security and to aid the expansion of its capacity. When the airway was opened transport planes had to fly almost directly over Japanese airfields. To avoid heavy losses to the enemy they had to go 18,000 feet or higher over the spurs of the Himalayas. Now, with the capture of the Japanese airfields in North Burma, they can fly a shorter and lower route—only some 12,000 feet at the highest points. This means a considerable saving in fuel, and therefore larger cargoes, as well as a lower rate of loss to the enemy, the weather, and the terrain.

Churchill said the North Burma campaign was decided upon at Quebec early last autumn. However, it had been approved in at least tentative form at the preceding meeting of the combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington in May, 1943. Generals Stilwell and Chennault both attended that meeting, in addition to General Wavell, who was then the British commander in that part of the world. The impression given by Wavell was negative, almost defeatist. Both Stilwell and Chennault had confidence, and ideas. These ideas clashed, but a compromise was struck by the allocation, on a percentage basis, of the cargo to be flown "over the hump."

OFFICIALLY, Stilwell's promotion is in recognition of his achievements. But the higher rank should help him in his dealings with the British in that part of the world, and may give him somewhat greater prestige in China. The preferred American plan for defeating Japan calls for the use of Chinese troops in considerable numbers. These will not only have to be equipped by the United States but organized and trained under American direction. This is the big job ahead of Stilwell—the job which he will have to do, if it is done at all.

Some fear that the promotion, and all that it signifies, is a little tardy. The Japanese offensive along the Hankow-Canton railroad threatens to establish a broad barrier between the Chinese forces and the sea. Some of Chennault's airfields already have been lost. The political situation in China is, if possible, becoming less stable.

No Allied commander has been given a tougher assignment, both in the military sense and politically, than Stilwell. To extend his successes he is likely to need more than the prestige, and luck, of four stars.

More Nazis To Help Pick Virginia Fruit

Camp Pickett, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—Three additional branch camps making German prisoner of war labor available for fruit harvesting and cutting of pulp wood, will be opened in the State next week, Col. Frank B. Lammons, post commander, said today.

Advance detachments have been sent to camps at Salem, Lyndhurst, near Waynesboro, and Whitehall, north of Crozet.

A tent camp at Timberville will be opened as soon as necessary construction is completed. Requests for prisoner of war labor have not been sufficient to permit establishment of camps planned at Cumberland and at Sandy Level, Pittsylvania County. One camp has been in operation for about a month at Catawba, Roanoke County.

Capt. Ernest J. Powers will have charge of the Whitehall camp, where most of the prisoners arrived yesterday. Capt. Paul D. Brooks is commanding the Lyndhurst camp, where prisoners will begin work early in the week. Capt. Robert E. Jones is in command of the Salem camp.

2 New Polio Cases Found; 42 Since July 1

Two new infantile paralysis victims were reported in the District yesterday, bringing the total number of cases treated here since July 1st to 42.

Admitted to Children's Hospital were Ruth Atwell, 3, of 3213 M st. nw. Hospital officials said she was in fair condition. The other was Robert Fletcher Allen, 13, of 556 Varnum st. nw., whose private physician, Dr. C. F. Scalessa, declared he was "doing well."

Meanwhile, infantile paralysis has reached epidemic proportions in New York, North Carolina and Kentucky, the U. S. Public Health Service announced. Infantile paralysis cases throughout the country are considerably more numerous than last year when the third worst polio epidemic in history occurred, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Cuban Paper Holds Up Fire on Braden

Havana, Aug. 6 (AP).—The newspaper, Diario de la Marina, announced today the withdrawal of its campaign against United States Ambassador Spruille Braden in order to avoid embarrassment for President-elect Ramon Grau San Martin during his visit to Washington late this month.

The newspaper, which accused Braden of interfering in its campaign for higher prices for sugar to be sold to the United States in 1945, said it was continuing its price campaign, however.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Since her husband went on the night shift there's no on to leave the baby with."

Fiance Overseas, Va. Nurse Records Marriage Contract

Atlanta, Aug. 6 (AP).—Something new in the wedding line popped up here today in form of a contract calling for the marriage of Virginia Kathleen Johnson, Narrows, Va., nurse, and First Lieut. William Sprigman Coburn of Staunton, Va., but now some 3000 miles away with his troops in England.

Miss Johnson, presenting the contract for recording, explained to somewhat puzzled clerks at Fulton County Courthouse that when plans for her marriage to Lieutenant Coburn were disrupted by his shipment overseas, "we decided to get married this way."

She said the War Department recently authorized marriage by contract when the bridegroom-to-be is overseas, and that such a contract entitles the bride to become beneficiary for allotments and insurance.

After conferring with Superior Court Judge Virlyn Moore, Chief Clerk C. M. Paschal of Fulton Civil Court filed the contract, which followed closely the wording of the marriage ceremony.

Paschal said it had been signed and witnessed by the judge advocate's office in England, and that all legal requirements for filing had been met.

"Of course, it does not constitute a legal marriage," he said. "It might be termed a statement of intention to wed. But I understand it is recognized by the War Department."

Miss Johnson, who was accompanied by her sister, said authorities in Virginia and Tennessee had refused to recognize the contract, making it necessary that she come to Georgia.

"Of course, we will have a real wedding when he comes home," she said.

Soldiers Will Get Free Legal Aid Twice Monthly

Judge James Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court said yesterday the free legal aid clinic for service men, service women and their families would undergo a reorganization, starting this month.

Instead of the weekly meetings, the assemblages will be held twice monthly—on the second and foruth Tuesdays.

At that time, legal aides will be present at the civil and police court rooms, to give advice to service men and their families in the Alexandria area.

"So far," Judge Duncan said, "the plan has worked out very successfully."

It was started two months ago when Judge Duncan, realizing the need for such an organization, called on Alexandria attorneys to give free time to help the service men and women. Shortly thereafter it was expanded to include the families of service men and women.

Teacher Resignations In Frederick Increase

Winchester, Va., Aug. 6.—Although September 7, opening date for county schools draws nearer, Superintendent Leslie D. Kline's teacher situation grows steadily worse.

When the board met last week they discussed the seriousness of 25 vacancies to be filled before the opening date. When the school officials meet tomorrow they will be advised that two more resignations has increased the vacancies to 27.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Governors and State's Rights

ST. LOUIS.—With the broad objective of the Republican Governors' conference that has just been concluded here no one could disagree.

CHILDS

The picture of power-hungry bureaucrats working zealously to centralize authority in Washington is largely a figment of the imagination. The bureaucrat is an effect, not a cause. The fact is that the average bureaucrat struggles, and too often in vain, to keep up with the deep underlying causes that have resulted in the transference of power away from the States and localities to the Federal Government.

Any realistic effort to check the long trend toward centralization is all to the good. But it must touch basic reality to mean anything.

Take as an example, the Governors' plank on public works. It's a reasonable recommendation for planning in advance by Federal, State and local units. Included, however, is the following:

"When, and if, in case of national necessity, there are public works which may properly be the province of both Federal and State or local governments, then grants-in-aid should be made by the Federal Government to States, or through them, to their local governments, without conditions which invade the authority of the State or local government."

If that means what it seems to mean, then it says that the Federal Government shall dish out the money but shall have nothing to say as to how it shall be spent. The State could flagrantly misuse the money and yet, presumably, the Federal Government could do nothing about it.

HERE IN MISSOURI, a year or so ago, an incident occurred that illustrates this conflict. Under a Federal grant-in-aid, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor advanced money to the State for family assistance, the Federal law specifying that the State officers who dispensed the money should meet certain Civil Service standards.

The Children's Bureau learned that the jobs were being handed out to deserving politicos with little or no special training. After an investigation and hearings, and in spite of political pressure, the Federal money was stopped until the conditions were met.

What if no conditions had been laid down in the law? The way would have been opened to a patronage grab, and other State administrations might have found it advantageous to follow the example of Missouri.

Here, of course, you get down to an interesting contradiction. One of the chief reasons for lining up the Governors behind the Dewey campaign, as one of the principal Dewey people told me privately, was because of the great patronage that most of them wield through their appointive power.

State job-holders who want to hold their jobs are going to be told to get out and work for the national ticket. This is politics on the practical side. But it hardly accords with the lofty language of the Governors' 14 points.

THERE IS, HOWEVER, a deeper contradiction in the fact that an important bloc of Governors was not present at this meeting at all. The Democratic Governors of the Southern States would have had some interesting things to say to the St. Louis conference.

South of Mason and Dixon's line, a revolt against discriminatory freight rates is brewing. Many Southerners who are grounded in "States' rights" have come to feel that these rates are a kind of interstate tariff to protect the industrial East from the competition of the South and the Middle West.

The Eastern States want to keep the presenttlopsided rate structure. Governor Dewey went before the Interstate Commerce Commission two years ago to say that the differential was necessary for New York.

Even among the 26 Republican Governors regional differences found expression. Montana wanted one kind of treatment from the Federal Government on highway aid, and New Jtrsey wanted another kind.

This is why some of the recommendations sound so thin and platitudinous. Conditions vary widely from State to State in this great country and the "area of agreement," to use Governor Dewey's phrase, is often only a pious hope.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees — Murray Subcommittee of Military Affairs Committee, hearing on surplus war property, 10:30 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

New Speakers To Be Heard At Massanetta

Massanetta Springs, Va., Aug. 6. The Bible Conference at Massanetta Springs four miles east of Harrisonburg, announced the names of two new speakers on the program August 7-20, inclusive.

The first of these speakers is Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India, probably the best-known missionary evangelist in the world today.

Three times Dr. Jones declined to be elected Bishop in the Methodist Church because he was anxious to serve the world, not a single nation or parish.

Advance reservations would indicate that many persons will come to Massanetta to hear him.

The second newcomer on the program of the Bible Conference at Massanetta Springs is Dr. Adam W. Burnet, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who is conversant with the European situation. He is one of the great preachers of Scotland, pastor of St. Cuthbert's Church with a membership of over 3900. He has an M. A. from the University of Glasgow ond gave the "Warrack Lectures" on Preaching in the Universities of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, which were published under the title, "Pleading With Men." He has been a world traveler having lectured in Australia and has been in America a number of times preaching in some of the largest churches.

Dr. Burnet has har four sons in the armed services of England since the outbreak of the war, one having given his life in the Royal Air Force.

Yule Shop Now For Men Abroad Postoffice Urges

By the Associated Press

Two Postoffice Department hot weather suggestions:

1. Christmas shop now for service personnel overseas.

2. Wrap securely, address plainly and mail between September 15 and October 15.

Emphasizing the importance of mailing dates, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker cautioned that no gifts for military personnel overseas may be mailed before September 1 or after Octover 15 unless written request from the intended receiver is presented.

Don't hoard old copies of

VOGUE

We suddenly suspect that the reason Donald Nelson hasn't salvaged quite as much paper as he hoped, is because a great many people simply refuse to part with old copies of Vogues.

We're proud of the fact that our readers cling to their copies for years, but we would infinitely prefer to have you put your old copies gently but firmly into the salvage heap. There will be copies of Vogue for everybody when the war is over. So please don't hoard . . .

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WELCOME TO Cranford

You're in Cranford on business. Just before noon your customer says, "Come along to the lunch club that meets today." And shortly after, in the hotel dining room, you've met a bank president, the chief of police and thirty or more others. And what's more, they're calling you "Bill." One noon hour in Cranford—population 8000—and you're on easy terms with more leading and coming citizens than you may encounter for years in a big city!

In our towns and small cities lunch clubs meet each week for the warmth of fellowship and concerted action in local affairs. Nothing could provide a friendlier ground for working together—or a surer way of welding the traditionally American ideals that PATHFINDER has championed for fifty years. America's oldest news weekly is the magazine most closely read and often quoted by people who count in these communities.

From its headquarters in Washington, PATHFINDER is published expressly for town and small city people. More vigorous, more brilliant, splendidly printed, its influence today is greater than ever. Experienced national advertisers are using PATHFINDER as the straight line to the Main Street market. That's where you find more than half of the country's retail stores, and with surrounding rural areas which shop there, a proportionate expenditure for consumers goods. Advertising in PATHFINDER is a paying investment.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

PATHFINDER

NEWS WEEKLY FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

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but—

YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS

is not considered suitable reading for your men overseas:

Congress recently passed an amendment to the Soldiers' Voting Act (Title Five of Public Law 277, the Hatch Act). Pursuant to the War Department's interpretation of the act, YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS, Catherine Drinker Bowen's biography of the late Supreme Court Justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes, cannot be purchased for Army education courses or for Army libraries. Further, after having been accepted for inclusion in "Armed Service Editions," which make available to the services overseas important new books at very low cost, it was, following passage of the Hatch Act, excluded. Because of shipping problems *no* package can be sent to Army personnel except on written request of the individual service man.

The reason for the exclusion of YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS, according to law, is that it contains "political argument or political propaganda . . . designed or calculated to affect the result" of various Federal elections.

When YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS was published and selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club, the free American press greeted it as "a magnificent book . . . about inspiring men" (*Los Angeles Times*), that "ranks with the finest biographies of our time" (*Boston Herald*). The American public, by the democratic method of preference and choice, has made this distinguished biography of a distinguished American the national best selling non-fiction book. But an overzealous Congress, probably with entirely different objects in view, has passed a law which the Army has interpreted as forbidding the purchase of YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS and some other fine American books such as Charles Beard's *The Republic*. Officials of the War Department explain that it is not their place to criticize the law but to administer it. The framers of the Amendment contend it was designed to "prevent pernicious political activities." How, in the name of common sense, does YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS come into that category? Here is censorship in its most virulent form. Here is a frontal attack on Freedom of Speech and of the Press. We refuse to tolerate it in silence. We urge you to write your Senators and Congressman, demanding the repeal of that part of the Hatch Act which, in operation, makes all but inaccessible *to our men overseas* the free distribution of free ideas, one of the privileges for which they are fighting.

LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY
and
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY PRESS
BOSTON

Nats, Bosox Split in Uproarious Twin Bill

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Boston, Aug. 6—When the American League standings are totaled up at the end of the season, it may well be that a Texas draft board decided the pennant in favor of the St. Louis Browns. Certainly the Browns' chances weren't hurt at all when Tex Hughson of the Red Sox was ordered to war this week. On Wednesday, Hughson will be pitching his last game for the Red Sox. That night he leaves for induction into the Navy. It was becoming increasingly clear that the Red Sox were the only club with a chance of beating out the Browns. Without Hughson, their 17-game winner, the Red Sox are sunk. They are hurt in a spot where they were already suffering acutely—their pitching.

POVICH

With Hughson, the Red Sox weer a threat. Like the Browns, they have a prewar infield. With Bob Johnson, Bobby Doerr and Jim Tabor, they are the power club in the league. Their pitching was a bit ragged, but Hughson was taking up the slack, winning almost his every start, and pitching relief ball. In a pennant drive he would have been a tremendous work-horse. The Sox had a chance to take it all.

Not now, though. Barring some kind of a miracle, the Red Sox will be lucky to hang on to second place. The Browns have a 6½-game lead, and who is here to catch 'em? In ftirness to the St. Louis club, it must be stid they probably would win the pennant if the Red Sox retained Hughson. The Browns are compelling a new and increasing respect for themselves.

The Browns have showed no signs of cracking. The opportunity presented itself 10 days ago when the second-place Red Sox moved into St. Louis for a so-called crucial series and won the first two games. Then is when the Browns could have chucked it. They didn't and won the next two games. The Browns have been winning like a good ball club, staging big innings, coming from behind and getting the pitching when they needed it.

At a time when the other ball clubs are suffering from a manpower shortage, the Browns have seven outfielders who could play regularly. In Vernon Stephens, they have the best ball player in the league and the best run producer. Bob Muncrief is their only pitcher who could be labeled a star, but they're not short handed. They are the league's best-balanced club.

The Yankees are a receding pennant threat if, indeed, they ever were a threat at all. The top-off on the Yanks was apparent the last two days when, in three games with the Athletics, they scored exactly one run. They got good pitching, but there was nobody aroun dto hit the ball with accustomed Yankee vigor.

Cleveland is the team that hasn't been functioning at its best. Among the league managers, the Indians are generally rated as better team than the Red Sox and in the same mention with the Browns, but they have proved distinctly in-and-outers. On paper, the Indians have everything, but Manager Boudreau's pitching staq is out of whack from panicky handling and Second Baseman Ray Mack is in an unaccountable error streak.

The Tigers have much to recommend them. Dick Wakefield, Pinky Higgins and Rudy York give them a concentrated batting punch. But Manager Steve O'Neill has pitching pains despite the presence of two of the league's best, Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout. Beyond that pair, however, O'Neil is in trouble when he starts to select a strating pitcher.

The surprise team of the league is the Nats. They were supposed to be tough this year, but their collapse on their current road trip was complete, and their battle now is to escape the cellar. The Nats can't hit, their pitching has bogged down, and the left side of their infield has been acting very badly. Johnny Sullivan and Gil Torres don't resemble, even faintly, the clever defensive pair of earlier summer.

And what's more, the Nats may be a long time recovering. George Case may never regain his place in the outfield this year. Case's shoulder injury makes it painful for him to lift a bat, much less swing it. In good health, he was the best planyer on the Washington club. That shoulder trouble is nothing trivial or transient. He may decide to risk his career and undergo an operation. In any event he isn't going to be a great help to the club for the rest of the year.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 6.—Future big leaguers from every corner of the United States will play a game tomorrow in the baseball mecca that is the Polo Grounds. The boys teams will be managed by Connie Mack and Mel Ott, the dean and the perennial juvenile of the sport.

CONSIDINE

The contest is sponsored by 28 newspapers, Esquire Magazine and the National Physical Fitness Program. The dough goes into a fund to erect postwar playgrounds, gyms and stadiums in honor of the war dead. The stands at the old ballyard will bristle with scouts—some of whom haven't picked up the spoor of a good hunk of ivory since before selective service went into effect.

The Eastern team, to be managed by Mack, includes George Worgul, New York, pitcher; Jim Nelson, Birmingham, catcher; Frank Azzarello, New Orleans, pitcher-infielder; Othur Pordue, Nashville, catcher; Gil Mills, Memphis, pitcher-outfielder; Bill Pierce, Detroit, pitcher; Bill Herstek, Pittsburgh, pitcher; Leo Reming, Boston, shortstop; Mason Leeper, Charlotte (N. C.), pitcher; Pierce McWhorter, Atlanta, catcher-outfielder; Joe Fromuth, Philadelphia, third baseman; Herb Pollock, Columbus (Ohio), pitcher-outfielder; John Moskal, Buffalo, catcher; Charlie Perchak, Chicago, first baseman, and James Winters, Cincinnati, second baseman.

Mel Ott's young team will be manned, or boyed, by Rich Ashburn, Omaha, catcher; Henry Quinn, Des Moines, shortstop; Marvin Homan, Cheyenne, pitcher-infielder-outfielder (he can't catch or umpire); Ervin Palica, Los Angeles, pitcher-outfielder; Pat Wohlers, Portland, infielder-outfielder; Roger Brown, Minneapolis, shortstop; Howard Raines, Oklahoma City, pitcher-infielder; Vice Picetti, San Francisco, first baseman; Jim Presley, Seattle, catcher; Virgil Jester, Denver, pitcher; Jack Lindsey, Dallas, infielder; Udo Jansen, Little Rock, first baseman; Jim Propst, Kansas City, pitcher-outfielder, and Jim Enright, St. Louis, second baseman.

Connie Mack saw Philadelphia's representative, Joe Fromuth, rap out four hits in four times at bat in the game which launched Joe into the boys all-star tilt. After the game, Mack said the 16-year-old, 6-foot, 192- pound kid "is a big league third baseman right now."

San Francisco believes that its Vic Picetti will be another notable gift to baseball from the city that has produced so many great ones. The big first baseman, son of a San Francisco sandlotter and semi-pro manager, hit .406 in his prep league. He's 16, very calm and handles himself well around the bag.

Jim Propet, curly-haired southpaw from Kansas City, was born August 28, 1927, without the attention of Propst, senior, or the doctor. Both were at the ball park, watching the Kansas City Blues. Propst's father had a trial with the Cardinals in 1925. Bill Essick, Yankee scout, is leading the charge on the kid.

Worgul, New York's representative, comes with a high rep. He was personally selected by Joe McCarthy, Mel Ott and Leo Durocher. Sec Taylor, veteran Iowa sports editor, is high on his selection Henry Lee Quinn, jr., Shortstop Ed Wray of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, thinks just as highly of the youngest player in the game—his pick, 14-year-old Jimmy Enright. Bill Pierce, Detroit, allowed four runs in 72 innings in a Detroit high school league.

Jack Coombs, once a great star for Connie Mack and later coach at Duke Universit, is proud of helping Jake Wade, Charlotte sports editor, send 15-year-old Mason Leeper to the game. "He's one of the best kid pitchers I ever saw," Coombs says.

The Oklahoma delegation says that Howard Raines, a pee-wee shortstop, "fields second base exactly like Miller Huggins did." Virgil Jester of Denver reportedly hits such a long ball he may see no mound service. The Dallas folks swear that their Jack Lindsey is the best high school player they've seen since Pinky Higgins.

Bob Seeds, the good-natured former big leaguer who is now managing Little Rock, says of Udo Jansen, 6-foot-2 first baseman, "He'll knock 'em dead when he steps onto that diamond. They'll know he's a ball player and they'll know he's from Arkansawr."

Another big lad is Memphis' Gil Mills, who can play any position. "If I were attached to a ball club right now I'd sign him in a minute," said Billy Evans after looking at him.

And so it goes. Sounds like it will be New York's first big league game of 1944.

Griffs Take Opener, 3-2; Lose 2d, 5-4

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, Aug. 6.—In an afternoon of uproar that saw home runs hit, pop bottles thrown, fists cocked by players and a pitcher's throwing hand mashed, the Nats emerged with one victory in a doubleheader with the Red Sox today.

The Nats won the first game, 3 to 2, after Jake Powell's first home run of the season tied the score in the ninth. They got the winning run home on a squeeze bunt by Gil Torres. They lost the second game, 5 to 4, on ragged defensive play by Torres at third base in the late innings.

A noisy crowd of 19,654 hurled the bottles onto the field in the second game in undiminished rage at Umpire Bill Grieve, who ruled Powell's clout on top of the fence a homer in the first game. The ball bounced back on the playing field, but Grieve's decision stuck.

Johnson, Carrasquel Feud Flares

An old feud flared in the third inning of the second game when Pitcher Alex Carrasquel and Bob Johnson squared off belligerently. They had a memorable fight as teammates last season and today when Johnson, after ducking a high inside pitch, accused Carrasquel of trying to bean him, the tall Venezuelan charged toward the plate and invited Johnson to fight. Umpire Rommel rushed between them and there was no battle. Carrasquel went back to the mound and struck Johnson out.

The furore struck an even higher pitch an inning before when Umpire Rommel permitted Pitcher Milo Candini to go to first base after being hit by a pitched ball. The Red Sox protested violently that Candini had been hit by his own foul ball, and Rommel's temper flared. Later it was learned that Candini may be out for the rest of the season with a badly mashed first finger on his throwing hand.

The Nats used four pitchers in a vain attempt to win that second game, but they were the victims of dismal support. Alex Carrasquel turned over a 4-3 lead to Mickey Haefner in the seventh inning and all of the Red Sox runs were tained.

In the seventh, the Sox scored two runs with the help of Torres and won the ball game.

Haefner had two out when he walked two men in a row in that seventh. Pinch Hitter Roy Partee doubled off the left field wall and Doerr scored easily from second with the tying run. Tabor, on first, also headed for the plate, and made it when Torres, with a chance to throw him out at the plate by 20 feet, fumbled the throw from the outfield.

Umpiers Feel Nats' Wrath

The umpires felt the Nats' wrath in the eighth inning when Sullivan led off with an apparent two-bagger to left. He was called out at second by Grieve on Johnson's throw to Doerr, and the Nats equawked loudly. But to avail. Pinch Hitter Eddie Boland's single that followed, was wasted.

Francis Barrett, relief pitcher, was the winner in the second game. He held the Nats scoreless after relieving George Woods in the last three innings.

The Nats set Milo Candini up in a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Kuhel and Powell doubled and Spence singled, but some shoddy defensive play gave two runs right back to the Sox. Finney beat out a single to Sullivan, and Ortiz fumbled Fox's single to right. Both runs scored when Myatt muffed Johnson's easy grounder.

The Nats upped the score to 3-2 in the second when Guerra singled, Candini was hit, Myatt beat out a bunt and Kuhel produced a long fly. And in the fifth, Torres doubled off the wall in left to make it 4-2. But they couldn't make that lead stand up. Pinch-hitter Joe Cronin singled a run home in the sixth ofr the Sox, and then there was that seventh inning mess that beat Haefner.

Joe Bowman pitched all the way for the Sox in the first game and it wasn't until the ninth that the Nats caught up with him. Roberto Ortiz hit an enormous homer over the left center wall to put Dutch Leonard in a 1-to-0 lead in the second inning, but the Sox tied it in the same session o Bob nohnson's double and Tabor's sigle.

Boston Takes Lead

Boston moved in front. 2 to 1, in the third inning, when Culbertson tripled to center and Finney singled and the game rocked along at those figures until the ninth. Leonard was moved out for a pinch hitter in the eighth, and Carrasquel emerged as the winning pitcher.

Powell was the hero of that ninth. There was none out and the Nats' chances were fading fast when he tied the score with his maiden homer of the season. Spence followed with a double to right and took third on Ortiz' single to left. Torres caught the Red Sox infield flat-footed with a b unt to Finney to squeeze Spence hom from third with the ball game.

Jockey Adams Rides 3 Winners

Detroit, Aug. 5 (AP).—Johnny Adams returned today to the Fair Grounds from a 10-day suspension to ride three favorites to victories before 13,710 spectators, scoring on Seven Hearts in the $7,500 Godolphin Handicap, on Black Badge in the $5,000 Myrtlewood Handicap and on Favor in a turf course race.

Riding three different kinds of races on the three winners, the four-foot eight-inch jockey led every step of the mile and one-sixteenth with Seven Hearts to beat out Wise Moss in 1:44 1-5. Col Teddy was third.

D. C. Chaplain Meets Dodds

Official U. S. Army Photo.

Gil Dodds, holder of the world's record for the indoor mile, visited Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., recently and was received by Chaplain Simpson B. Daugherty, lieutenant colonel, AUS, of Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Colonel Daugherty is the husband of Mrs. Nan Daugherty, 1423 Shepherd st. nw. He is head chaplain at Oliver General after serving at Fort Bragg, N. C., an dat Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

Tigers Sweep Double-Header From Chisox

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP).—Detroit swept a doubleheader and the three-game series from the White Sox before 18,801 today, Dizzy Trout winning his own five-hitter with a homer and double, 3 to 1, after the Tigers had pounded out 19 hits to give Stubby Overmire a 10 to 3 in the opener.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	2	1	0	Schalk,2b.	4	0	2	2
Mayo,2b..	5	1	3	7	Carnett,cf.	4	0	3	1
Outlaw,rf.	5	0	0	0	Dickshot,lf	4	0	1	1
Orengo,1b.	5	3	15	0	Hodgin,3b.	3	2	1	5
W'efield,lf	5	2	2	0	Clarke,3b.	1	0	0	0
Higgins,3b	5	3	0	3	C'tright,rf	4	2	3	0
Richards,c	4	1	3	1	Trosky,1b.	3	0	9	0
Hoover,ss.	5	4	3	3	Michaels,ss	4	1	2	1
Overmire,p	5	1	0	1	Tresh,c...	4	1	6	2
					Dietrich,p.	0	0	0	0
					Lopat,p...	3	1	0	3
					*Cucc'ello.	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	19	27	15	Totals	35	7	27	15

*Batted for Lopat in ninth.

Detroit	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	—	10
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—	3

Runs—Cramer, Mayo, Outlaw, Orengo (3), Wakefield, Higgins (3), Curtright (2), Trosky. Errors—Mayo, Higgins, Schalk, Carnett, Michaels (2), Trosky. Runs batted in—Outlaw, Orengo, Wakefield, Higgins (3), Richards, Hoover, Michaels, Tresh (2). Two-base hits—Outlaw, Wakefield, Higgins (2), Michaels, Curtwright. Double plays—Hoover to Mayo to Orengo; Hodgin to Tresh. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Overmire, 1; Dietrich, 1. Strikeouts—Overmire, 2; Lopat, 4. Hits—Dietrich, 4 in ⅔; Lopat, 15 in 8⅓. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pigras.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	000 010 101	3	6	0
Chicago	000 000 100	1	5	2

Trout and Richards; Grove and Castino.

Nats' Box Scores

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schalk, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Powell, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Ortiz, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Torres, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
Leonard, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Lefebvre, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	14	0

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Culberson, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Finney, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Partee, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Newsome, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Bowman, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	12	0

WASHINGTON									
	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—3
Boston	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs batted in—Powell, Ortiz, Torres, Tabor, Finney. Two-base hits—Powell, Spence, Johnson, Newsome, Tabor. Three-base hit—Culberson. Home runs—Ortiz, Powell. Sacrifice—Torres. Double play—Leonard to Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington 5, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Leonard 1, Bowman 1. Strikeouts—Leonard 1, Bowman 2. Hits—Off Leonard, 6 in 7 innings; Carrasquel, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Leonard. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Weaver, Rommell, Grieve. Time of game—One hour 28 minutes.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b	4	0	3	2	3	0
Kuhel, 2b	5	1	1	1	7	0
Powell, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	3	2	1	0
Ortiz, rf	4	0	1	1	3	1
Torres, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Guerra, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	0	5	0
Candini, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Gomes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Roland	1	0	1	0	0	0
Case	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	13	24	14	3

*Ran for Candini in 2nd.
†Batted for Haefner in 8th.
Ran for Beland in 8th.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Culberson, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0
Metkovich, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Fox, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Doerr, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Tabor, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Wagner, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Partee, c	1	0	1	6	0	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Woods, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Bucher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	15	0

*Batted for Woods in 6th.
†Batted for Culberson in 6th.

WASHINGTON									
	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—4
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x—3

Runs batted in—Powell, Spence, Kuhel, Torres, Cronin, Partee (2). Two-base hits—Kuhel, Powell, Torres, Spence, Partee. Stolen base—Newsome. Sacrifice—Ortiz. Double play—Haefner to Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington 11, Boston 10. Bases on balls—Carrasquel 2, Haefner 2, Wynn 1, Woods 1, Barrett 1. Strikeouts—Carrasquel 2, Candini 1, Haefner 1, Wynn 1, Woods 1. Hits—Off Candini, 3 in 1 inning; Woods, 9 in 6 innings; Carrasquel, 6 in 4⅓ innings; Barrett, 4 in 2 innings; Haefner, 1 in 1⅔ innings; Wynn, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Woods (Candini). Wild pitches—Carrasquel, Wynn. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires — Rommell, Grieve, Weafer. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

Nats' George Case To Treat Shoulder At John Hopkins

Boston, Aug. 6.—The baseball future of Outfielder George Case of the Nats will be placed in the hands of John Hopkins Hospital doctors who this week will treat his injured left shoulder.

Case is contemplating an operation on the shoulder which his suffered recurrent injuries for the past three seasons and handicaped his batting swing. He will be a patient of Dr. George Bennett, who successfully removed a growth from the shoulder of Pete Reiser, former Brooklyn Dodger's star.

Braves Whip Flock Twice, 14-2 and 8-7

Brooklyn, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Boston Braves swept a double-header from the Brooklyn odgers, 14 to 2 and 8 to 7, today, winning each game as a result of one big inning. After scorning 10 runs in the seventh innin gto take the opener, the Graves tallied five times in the fifth of the nightcap and staved off a desperate Dodger bid which fell one run short.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Bklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Macon,lf..	6	5	6	0	Rosen,cf..	5	2	3	0
Holmes,cf	6	3	2	0	Bolling,lb.	4	2	10	1
W'kman,3b	5	3	2	2	Galan,lf..	3	0	1	0
Nieman,rf	6	3	3	0	Treay,ry..	3	1	0	0
H'ferth,c	4	1	2	0	Walker,rf.	3	1	2	0
Etch'on,1b	5	0	7	1	Waner,rf..	1	1	1	0
Phillips,ss	5	2	3	0	Olmo,3b...	5	2	2	1
W'lm'n,2b	5	2	2	4	Owen,c...	5	2	5	1
Tobin,p...	4	1	1	2	Bragan,ss.	5	0	0	4
					Stanky,2b.	5	1	4	3
					Webber,p..	3	1	1	3
					Warren,p..	0	0	0	0
					Crocker,p.	1	1	0	0
Totals	45	21	27	7	Totals	41	13	27	12

Boston	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	10	—14
Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Macon (3), Holmes (2), Workman, Nieman, Hofferth (2), Phillips (2), Wietelmann, Tobin (2), Bolling (2), Waner, Webber. Errors—Phillips, Bolling. Runs batted in—Workman (2), Olmo, Macon (2), Owen (2), Bolling, Tobin, Holmes (3), Hofferth, Phillips (2), Wietelmann (2). Two-base hits—Walker, Wietelmann, Phillips, Rosen, Owen. Three-base hits—Holmes. Sacrifices—Wietelmann. Double plays—Bragan to Stanky to Bolling. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 13. Base on balls—Tobin, 2; Warren, 2, Crocker, 1. Strikeouts—Tobin, 2. Hits—Webber, 13 in 6 (non out in seventh); Warren, 4 in ⅔; Crocker, 4 in 2⅓. Hit by pitched ball—By Tobin (Bolling). Wild pitch—Webber.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	000 150 011	8	12	1
Brooklyn	000 003 112	7	12	2

Andrews, Barrett (8) and Kluttz; McLish, Greer (5), Melton (8) and Owen.

Old-Time Pitcher Succumbs at 75

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP).—John J. (Jackie) Gallagher, baseball pitching star of 40 years ago, died here last night at the age of 75. A member for years of the Scranton (Pa.) team of the New York-Pennsylvania League, Gallagher pitched in America's first night ball game, played under carbon are l ights at uburn, N. Y., in September, 1889.

He retired due to a shoulder injury before the turn of the century and had been proprietor of a restaurant here many years.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	62	42	.596	....
BOSTON	55	48	.534	6½
NEW YORK	53	48	.525	7½
DETROIT	52	50	.510	9
CHICAGO	50	53	.485	11½
CLEVELAND	51	55	.481	12
PHILADELPHIA	47	59	.443	16
WASHINGTON	44	59	.427	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 3-4; Boston, 2-5.
St. Louis, 9-6; Cleveland, 6-4.
Detroit, 10-3; Chicago, 3-1.
New York, 6-1; Philadelphia, 1-0.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	72	27	.727	....
CINCINNATI	55	43	.561	16½
PITTSBURGH	53	44	.542	18½
CHICAGO	46	49	.484	24
NEW YORK	49	52	.485	24
BOSTON	41	58	.414	31
PHILADELPHIA	35	58	.396	32½
BROOKLYN	40	62	.392	33½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (1 4innings).
Pittsburgh, 12-3; Chicago, 5-4.
Boston, 14-8; Brooklyn, 4-7.
New York, 6-1; Philadelphia, 2-3.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

Cards Edge Reds, 5 to 4, In 14 Innings

Cincinnati, Aug. 6 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals evened their series with the Cincinnati Reds today by taking a hard-fought game 5 to 4, on a single by Max Lanier and double by Johnny Hopp in the 14th inning.

The victory, however, may cost the Cards the services of their star pitcher, Ted Wilks, who was knocked out in the 13th inning by a liner off Steve Mesner's bat. He was taken to a hospital for X-ray examination.

A nerror by Ed Heusser, starting Cincinnati pitcher, set he Cards off to four runs in the fourth inning, Heusser fumbled Stan Musial's bunt, and a double by Ray Sanders, singles by Ken O'Dea and Dan Litwhiler, and a double by Martin Marion followed.

Clyde Shoun, Arnold Carter, and Harry Gumbert blanked the Cards until the fatal 14th, and the Reds meanwhile pecked out a run at a time in the third, four, eighth, and ninth innings. A pinch-single by Estel Crabtree, a sacrifice, a walk, and a single by Frank McCormick scored the tying run with two out in the ninth.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cincin.	AB	H	O	A
W'ban,2b.	5	1	3	3	W'liams,2b	6	1	3	0
*Bergamo.	1	0	0	0	Criscola,rf	6	1	4	0
Fallon,2b.	0	0	0	1	†Walters.	1	0	0	0
Hopp,cf..	6	2	6	0	Walker,cf.	6	3	6	0
Musial,rf.	5	1	2	0	McCrick,1b	5	2	12	2
S'ders,lb.	6	1	8	0	Mueller,c..	6	2	5	1
O'Dea,c...	3	2	1	0	Tipton,lf..	5	0	4	1
W'C'per,c	2	1	4	0	Mesner,3b.	6	0	3	3
K'owski,3b	6	1	5	0	Miller,ss..	6	1	5	1
L'hiler,lf.	6	1	4	0	Heusser,p.	1	0	0	1
Marion,ss.	6	3	3	4	Shoun,p...	2	1	0	1
M.C'per,p.	3	0	0	0	‡Crabtree.	1	1	0	0
Wilks,p..	1	0	1	1	§Clay.....	0	0	0	0
Lanier,p..	1	1	0	0	Carter,p...	0	0	0	0
					Gumbert,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	53	12	42	13	Totals	53	12	42	17

*Batted for Verban in eleventh.
†Batted for Criscola in fourteenth.
‡Batted for Shoun in ninth.
§Ran for Crabtree in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—5
Cincin'ti.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—4

Runs—Musial, Sanders, O'Dea, Litwhiler, Williams, McCormick, Mesner, Clay. Errors—Kowski, McCormick, Miller. Heusser. Runs batted in—Hopp, Sanders, O'Dea, Marion (2), Walker, McCormick, Mesner, Shoun. Two-base hits—Hopp, Sanders, Marion, Williams, Walker, McCormick. Sacrifices—Fallon, Wilks, Williams. Double play—Marion to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 11. Base on balls—Cooper, 2; Wilks, 1; Shoun, 1; Carter, 1. Strikeouts—Wilks, 1; Lanier, 2; Heusser, 1; Shoun, 3; Gumbert, 1. Hits—Cooper, 9 in 7 (none out in eighth); Wilks, 3 in 5 (none out in thirteenth); Lanier, 0 in 2; Heusser, 6 in 3⅔; Shoun, 1 in 5⅓; Carter, 1 in⅔; Gumbert, 4 in 4⅓. Passed ball—O'Dea. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth.

Browns Down Indians Twice, 9-6 and 6-4

St. Louis, Aug. 6.—The St. Louis Browns increased their American League lead to 6½ games today when they swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians, winning the opener 9 to 6 and the nightcap, 6 to 4.

The victories ran the Browns' winning streak to eight.

St. Louis won the finale on a six-run splurge in the sixth, after the Indians had taken a 3-to-0 lead in the fourth and fifth frames.

First Game

Cleve.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,cf	5	2	3	0	Cul'idge,2b	3	1	4	3
Rocco,1b..	5	1	6	1	Kreevich,cf	3	1	4	0
Cul'bine,rf	4	1	2	0	McQ'nn,1b	4	0	8	1
Seerey,rf.	1	1	1	0	Stephens,ss	5	1	1	7
O'Dea,lf..	4	2	1	0	Moore,rf..	4	2	1	0
B'dreau,ss	5	1	1	3	Zarilla,lf.	3	1	2	0
Keltner,3b	3	1	1	0	Ch't'man,3b	3	1	0	0
Grant,3b.	2	0	0	0	Turner,c..	3	2	3	0
Rosar,c..	2	1	1	1	Galeh'se,p.	2	0	0	0
Sch'eter,c	2	1	0	0	Jakucki,p.	1	1	0	0
Mack,2b..	4	2	3	3					
Basgy,p..	2	1	0	2	Totals	32	9	27	11
Poat,p...	3	1	0	2					
*Heath...	1	1	0	0					
Calvert,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	15	24	10					

*Batted for Poat in eighth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	—6
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	6	0	1	x—9

Runs—Rocco, O'Dea, Keltner, Schlueter, Heath, Mack, Gutteridge, Stephens (2), Moore, Zarilla, Christman, Turner, Galehouse, Jakucki. Errors—Mack (2), O'Dea, Turner. Runs batted in—Mack (2), Moore, Zarilla, Stephens, Christman, Heath (3), Turner, Kreevich (2), Boudreau, Gutteridge, McQuinn. Two-base hits—Hockett, Keltner, Mack. Three-base hits—Moore, Jakucki. Home run—Heath. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco (2); Bagby to Boudreau to Rocco; McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Bagby, 5; Poat, 2; Galehouse, 1. Strikeouts—Bagby, 1; Galehouse, 2; Jakucki, 1. Hits—Bagby, 6 in 5⅓; Poat, 1 in ⅔; Calvert, 2 in 1; Galehouse, 5 in 7⅔; Jakucki, 2

Shucco, Hart Battle Tonight at Ball Park

Victor to Get Future Shot At Bettina

Pitting his boxing skill against a terrific disadvantage on the scales, Tony Shucco, the Boston Italian, tonight meets Al Tart at Griffith Stadium over a scheduled ten-round route for Potmoter oJe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez.

The battle comes upon the schedule on the same night as the Lee Savold-Joe Baski encounter in Chicago, and both have a decided bearing on the national heavyweight ratings. The winner here will be in a choice spot to step into important combats within a few weeks, as Turner and Menendez are dangling a fat offer to both Savold and Bski, to obtai nthe victor for a bout here. Tsey also expect to have Mli Bettina lined up for an outstanding contest. The Hart-Schucco survivor may get a shot at Bettina first, with the stipulation that the ultimate victor will box Savold or Baki.

Maybe in Over Head

Many of the sharp sock students locally believe Shucco has stepped in over his head. Hart is in sharp shape just now, after his duties as a boxing instructor at Camp Kilmar. It is a certainty that he wants to blast Shucco aside and grab the same popularity that Tony gained by his excellent performance against Parks.

Shucco will probably scale only 180 for this battle, his normal weight. He will be under blasting pressure to hold off the hulking 225-pound Hart.

The sime-windup lists Irish Johnny Taylor against Jerome Pratt, of Philadelphia. This quarrel tops a set of four six-round bouts and the curtain-raising four-rounder arranged for the bill. In another sixer, Jimmy Phillips, popular lightie from Cumberland, is meeting Pedro Firpo, who clicked here in beating Oscar Wright.

Kayoed Pete Galians

Taylor packs a good deal of action and colorful workmanship into his battles. In his last start here, Johnny was on the deck, yet he bounced up ai knock out Pete Galiano.

Phillips stepped to eight straight victories here, among his victims being Lew Hanbury. The only warrior to beat him was Jackie Wilson, former featherweight champ. Stoney Lewis is in a six-rounder tonight, and Dick Calsetta, New York middleweight, meets Gordon Styles.

TONY SHUCCO

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Allan Burton, former pro at Army and Navy Country Club, is now a cater technical sergeant in the Marines. . . . Burton is head man at Paradise Point Country Club, located at Camp Lejeune, N. C. . . . Nelson Barnett, ormer Tech High hurler, is off to the Navy shortly. . . . The youngster was headed for a tryout with the Boston Red Sox when his Navy call came. . . . In a recent amateur game, Barnett struck out 18. . . . Don Heinicke, Baltimore, is making a habit of winning the District 10-mile run, staged annually by the AAU and Recreation Department. . . . He recently won the event for the sixth time. . . . Navy Lieut. Chick Miller, who manages the local Navy Busanda nine, is a former Cleveland Indian player. . . . In case you're interested, Busanda stands for Bureau of Supplies and Accounting. . . . Among those who covered themselves with glory in the Saipan campaign was Lieut. George Jenkins, Tuffy Leeman's blocking back at George Washington.

THOMAS

Leola Thomas, one of the finest swimmers Washington has produced, is only 15. . . . She holds no fewer than six junior National records. . . . Lieut. Joe Maniaci, former Fordham and Chicago Bear star, now coaching the Bainbridge, Md., naval football team, is passing up six pro players at Bainbridge. . . . Says his outfit will meet only service teams and he doesn't want to take advantage. . . . The Redskins will play only three games on the road this fall. . . . The United Type writer girls' softball team has won 24 out of 26 games this season and will take part in the benefit twin bill at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night. . . . The oldest race thack in America is at Annapolis, where George Washington reputedly lost four pounds (English cash, not weight) by making some wrong guesses.

Washington-Lee's annual football school, in which boys over 13 receive training in the fundamentals of the game, will open in the W-L stadium August 16. . . . The school will be under the direction of Harry Deming, W-L physical education director. . . . The Redskins anr Brooklyn Tigers are the only teams of the National Football League training more than 100 miles away from home. . . . George Revitz, former Roosevelt High football star, is enrolled at Brown University and is a candidate for the Bear grid squad. . . . Revitz is a junior and a member of the Naval V-12 unit. . . . Georgie Parks, District heavyweight, fights Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., tomorrow night in Chicago. . . . Lane's last start was against the ill-fated Lem Franklin, who died from injuries sustained in the bout.

Browns, 9; Indians, 6

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b.	5	2	7	3	G'ridge,2b	4	1	0	5
O'Dea,lf.	5	5	1	1	Kreevich,cf	5	3	4	0
Hockett,cf	4	2	1	0	M'Q'inn,1b	5	2	8	3
B'dreau,ss	5	2	1	3	Stephens,ss	5	2	2	3
C'enbine,rf	5	2	2	0	Moore,rf	4	0	2	0
Keltner,3b	5	5	1	2	Zarilla,lf	3	1	1	1
Rosar	3	0	6	1	Ch'man,3b	3	2	2	0
Susce,c	0	0	1	0	Mancuso,c	3	0	6	0
Mack,2b	2	0	2	2	Muncrief,p	2	0	2	0
Klieman,p	2	0	0	2	Caster,p	1	0	0	0
*Heath	1	0	0	0					
Heving,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	11	27	12
†Grant	0	0	0	0					
Calvert,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Seery	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	13	24	13					

*Batted for Klieman in sixth.
†Batted for Heving in eighth.
‡Batted for Mack in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	1—6
St. Louis	0	2	1	0	1	2	2	0	x—9

Runs—Rocco, O'Dea (2), Hockett, Cullenbine (2), Kreevich, McQuinn, Stephens (2), Zarilla, Christman (2), Mancuso, Muncrief. Errors—Mack (3), Heving. Runs Batted in—Hockett, Guiteridge, Zarilla, Stephens, Keltner (3), Mack, Rocco, Muncrief, Moore. Two-base hits—O'Dea, Keltner, Christman, McQuinn. Three-base hits—Zarilla, Cullenbine. Home run—Rocco. Sacrifice—Christman. Double plays—Guteridge to Stephens to McQuinn; Boudreau to Mack to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 7. Hits—Klieman, 6 in 8; Muncrief, 11 in 6 (none out in seventh); Heving, 4 in 3; Caster, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Calvert. Winning pitcher—Muncrief. Losing pitcher—Klieman.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Val Victory	106
Tetrol	111
Time Stitch	121
Epicure	114
†Major Action	116
†Clyde T	114
J. F. Curry	116
Inducted	116
Anesthesia	118
Humoresque	121
Singular	116
Reply Brief	116
Topsy Rose	108
Cacho	114
Dancing Fire	111
Bodart	111

†Mrs. E. C. Salsbury-I. Bieber entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Ally Sad	112
Brave Marine	118
Respire	118
B. Nineteen	113
Cape Town	113
Morahie	113
Alamate	113
Col. Steve	113
Modest One	113
Plane Shadow	113
Reimburseme	113
†Sirlette	118
Puffed Up	108
Gun Flash	108
†Fleet Air	117

†Robertson entry.

3—Ab. 1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.

†Cosey	130
†Velikie Luki	137
†Lieut. Well	137
†Night Porter	152
War Battle	137
†Longchamp II	152
Wolfberry	137
Normdmeer	152
†Comme Ci	132
Holiday Spirit	132

†Mrs. P. A. Clark and R. K. Mellon and Miss D. Von Stade entry.
‡Bayard Sharp entry.

4—5½ f.; $3000; allowances; 2-yr.-olds.

Turbulence	111
†Soulful	116
Jim's Jeanie	108
Pamela C	119
Lucky Aunt	116
Fragrance	108
†Royalong	116

†Havahome Stable and Royal Stable entry.

5—¾; $2500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.

Gallant Bull	121
Tambo	117
Ideal Gift	121
Comanche Peak	112
Vice Admiral	113

6—1¼; $4000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Hoodoo	109
Great Rush	115
Bull Reign	116
Bon Jour	112
Tulachmore	112
†Bourmont	104
Moon Maiden	108
Porter's Cap	109

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

7—1¼; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Sun Flame	120
Crystal	103
Art of War	117
Eager	117
Graustark	115
Hubbub	113
Sissies Smith	108

8—1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Alimar	106
Russia	112
Roman Glory	113
†Pathfinder	111
Automaton	119
Playshow	109
†Off the Beam	104
Last Steel	113
Five-o-Eight	119
Sickle T	113

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Humoresque, Inducted, Topsy Rose.
2—Reimburse, B. Nineteen, Robertson entry.
3—No selections.
4—Pamela C., Royalong, Turbulence.
5—IDEAL GIFT, Tambo, Vice Admiral.
6—Brookmeade entry, Hoodoo, Bull Reign.
7—Hubbub, Graustark, Sun Flame.
8—Off the Beam, Automaton, Five-O-Eight.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT (Fast)

1—Humoresque, Topsy Rose, Time Stitch.
2—Col. Steve, Sirlette, Respire.
3—Summeci, Wolfberry, Nordmeer.
4—Pamela C., Royalong, Turbulence.
5—Tambo, Gallant Bull, Ideal Gift.
6—Tulachmore, Moon Maiden, Hoodoo.
7—ART OF WAR, Enter, Crystal.
8—Automaton, Play Show, Off the Beam.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Be Sure, Disbet, Looks Easy.
2—Sunny Ceres, Battle-de-Band, Pleasure Hour.
3—FIRE DUST, Leslie Jarvis, Soverion.
4—Alfa, Golden Count, Colonel Lee.
5—Burgoo Dinner, Miss J. Remind.
6—Tellmenow, Gold Princess, African.
7—Layout, Our Birthday, Door Yock.
8—Royal Risk, Air Risk, Border's Boy.
9 (sub)—Stage Door, Quick Tool, Roman Flag.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½ f.; $1500; 2-yr.-old; claiming.

Dark Zac	110
Isaiah Girl	115
Nikoh's Pal	118
Westier	115
Rotamal	118
Odd Pair	118
Gray's Bay	115
Swift Toes	118
Looks Easy	118
Half Flint	110
Bright Bronze	115
Disbet	115
Geraldine F.	115
Sunny Betty	113
Vinita Upset	113
Steady Now	110
So Sure	115
Nartalet	110

2—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Sunny Ceres	112
Skillman	118
Girl Friend	109
Rockwood Lou	108
Rattle De Bang	113
Lady Eli	108
Vegas Wheel	114
Radio Oscar	109
Sir Beau	114
Catchmenow	103
Whosyourgal	113
Pleasure Hour	113
Shining Chance	113
Dog Daze	104
Miss Tullahoma	109
Margaret T.	109
Miss Jo Jo	113
Fetchings Bar	110

3—1 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Eugene	109
Maejames	113
Impenetrable	109
Fire Dust	114
Soverton	118
Leslie Jarvis	114

4—5½ f.; $2000; allowances; 2-yr.-olds.

Golden Harvest	104
Jesting Fox	116
Valdina Math	116
Up Front	112
Army Cadet	112
Colonel Lee	116
Overcross	106
†Alfa	116
Mighty Fox	111
†Golden Count	115
Calm Seas	112

1—W. W. Crenshaw entry.

5—¾; $2500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.

†Silvestra	108
Beautiful II	110
Remind	113
Mina J.	98
†Legislator	113
Holdall	111
Burgoo Dinner	114
Paragram	106
Menex	110
Zacapet	103

†Woolford Farm entry.

6—¾; $3000; Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.

Roman Sox	111
Occupy	112
Gold Princess	111
Tellmenow	108
Burgoo Maid	114
African Sun	116

7—1¼; $2000; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.

Transfran	112
Our Birthday	120
Not Now	109
Layout	111
Ho-Ho	104
Antiaircraft	104
Door-Yock	104
Miss Tipper	107
My Scott	104
Rockwood Jean	107
Chance Game	110

8—1½; $1500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.

Air Risk	118
Obisbo	115
Borders Boy	115
Whiscendent	102
Double Brab	116
Dr. Bones	116
Amy's Third	111
War Bugle	116
Very True	116
Hot Spark	115
Eniscorthy	112
Queen Echo	111
Royal Risk	120
Jungle Moon	120
Our Willie	112
Bonridge	102

9—1½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Say Nomore	113
Quick Tool	113
Roman Flag	118
Free Style	113
Malhish	117
Some Ad	113
Ernest	108
Which Glint	113
Nod	118
Hasty Kiss	113
Stage Door	108
Gentle Savage	118
Damos	111
Duolc	106
Razz	118
Scot-n Bread	113
Joe Burman	113
Garden Pot	113

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Disbet, Rotamal, Nikoh's Pal.
2—Battle-De-Band, Whosyourgal, Miss Jo Jo.
3—Maejames, Leslie Jarvis, Soverion.
4—Alfa, Good Harvest, Overcross.
5—Zacapet, Silvestra, Burgoo Dinner.
6—OCCUPY, African Sun, Roman Sox.
7—Our Birthday, Transfran, Door Yock.
8—Obisbo, War Bugle, Border's Boy.
9—Gentle Savage, Malhish, Free Style.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Hubbell Doing Great as Giant Farm Boss

eNw York, Aug. 6 (U.P.).—Shootin' the sports breeze:

Ol' King Carl Hubbel erstwhile screwball pitcher of the New York Giants, is doing a whale of a job as manager of the Polo Grounders' farm system and the front office expects his efforts to start paying off as early as next year.

HUBBELL

"Hub has full sway and is doing a remarkable job," said Secretary Eddie Brannick. "He is very good on judging pitching talent, of course but he also has a knack for scientific major league quality at the other positions. We may have some results by next year, but it really wil show after the war." . . .

Marine Sergt. Jack Slocum, the former New York Yankee publicity man, writes from the South Pacific that he recently bumped into "Staff Sergeant" Henry McLemore. To those of us who knew the former United Press sports columnist that means there are a number of very unhappy privates on that once quiet little island . . .

Devil Diver, the five-year-old charger Ufrom the Greentree Stable, has a rather unusual record so far this season. The Diver has been to the races four times, and won 'em all—three of them on opening days. He won first-day events at Jamaica, Belmont and Saratoga-at-Belmont . . .

They used to call the Brooklyn Dodgers the "nine old men" last season when the flatbushers had such gray-beards as Vaughan, Cooney, Waner, Herman and Camilli. This season they're calling the flock "Boy's Town, Brooklyn, U. S. A." ne of the prime reaOsons is 16-year-old Tam Brown, youngest player ever to perform for a Manhattan club. . . .

Naval Lieut. Bill Osmanski, now stationel at Camp Jejeune, N. C., thinks that pro football players work to gether better and have more spirit than those in college. The former Holy Cross and Chicago Bear fullback says that in the pro game "the old salary is at stake and the players gladly put out and the boys are older and more in earnest."

"I'm no arguing about the color of professional ball as compared to college ball," he warned, "but even there I believe the pro rules make for a colorful contest."

iLeutenant Omanski has been offered several lucrative coaching jobs on a postwar basis but he plans to return to his Chicago dental practice. The pigskin sport "is just a lot of memories to me," he explains.

From enosha, Wis., comes the breathtaking news that beautiful Annabelle Lee, a orth Hollywood, Calif., southpaw, has pitched the first perfect game in the history of the All-American girls professional baseball league. Lefty Lee tossed he no hit, no run, nobody even reached first, victory as Minneapolis polished off enosha in an 18-0 pitchers' battle . . . play ball!

Herschel Cheek Made Favorite In Trapshoot Meet

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 6 (AP).—The champion of champions competition — for State trapshooting titlists only—promises to be the most interesting on the Scattergun program when the 45th annual Grand American, world series of trapshooting, is held here August 23-25.

Due to the shortage of shotgun shells, not all the States are holding runoffs this year, but at least 25 will compete for the national title here.

The favorite to date is Herschel Cheek of Clinton, Ind., outstanding target-buster in the 1943 Grand American. He recently broke 100 in a row in his State meet. One year ago L. W. Smith of Peru, who also knocked off 100 in succession, won the Hoosier crown and went on to cop national honors.

Charles Steiner of Pittsburgh, Pa., brings a new name to 1944 trapshooting. In knocking off 100 straight, he became the first Smoky City entrant to cop his State title.

In the absence of unlimited shells, some States have cut their shoots to 50 targets. Others are holding to 75, among them Michigan, whose new champion, Kurt Heide, of Utica, broke 75 straight and then went on to win a shoot-off by breaking the next 25 in succession.

State champions decided to date include:

Illinois—Homer Clark, jr., Alton, 100x100.
Pennsylvania—Charlie Steiner, Pittsburgh, 100x100.
Indiana—Herschel Cheek, Clinton, 100x100.
Ohio—George Wagner, Dayton, 99x100.
Minnesota—Merville Bray, Blooming Prairie, 98x100.
Florida—Matt Calovich, Jacksonville, 98x100.
Tennessee—Dr. N. G. Riggins, Knoxville, 192x200.
Michigan—Kurt Heide, Utica, 75x75.
Washington—H. D. McEldowney, Enumclaw, 50x50.
Georgia—Sam Ham, Gainesville, 50x50.
New Jersey—Dr. A. T. Vickers, Camden, 50x50.
Canal Zone—P. M. Disharoon, Balboa, 50x50.
Suth Carolina—Clarence I. Cooper, Greenwood, 49x50.
Delaware—G. I. Sylvester, Wilmington, 47x50.

Giants, 6; Phillies, 5

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
L'as,2b,ss	3	0	2	4	Tr'way,rf	4	2	6	0
†Finley	0	0	0	0	H'mann,2b	5	1	2	5
‡Heltzel	0	0	0	0	Rucker,cf	4	0	2	0
E.Ad'ms,cf	4	1	3	0	Medwick,lf	5	2	3	0
Lupien,1b	5	1	4	0	W'traub,1b	4	2	11	0
Waadell,lf	2	0	3	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	2	0
Northey,rf	2	0	3	0	Kerr,ss	4	3	2	4
Cieslak,3b	4	0	2	0	Luby,3b	3	1	1	1
Peacock,c	4	1	4	0	Fischer,p	2	1	0	0
Stewart,ss	3	1	1	1	E.Adams,p	1	0	0	0
Shuman,p	0	0	0	1					
*Triplett	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	13	27	9
Kennedy,p	2	1	0	1					
Karl,p	0	0	0	0					
Mullen,2b	1	1	2	0					
Totals	31	6	24	7					

*Batted for Shuman in ninth.
†Batted for Letchas in ninth.
‡Ran for Finley in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5
New York	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	x—6

Runs—Letchas, E. Adams, Lupien, Peacock, Stewart, Medwick (2), Weintraub, Kerr, Luby (2). Error—Lombardi. Runs batted in—Lupien (3), Kennedy, Letchas, Fischer, Kerr, Treadway, Hausmann, Weintraub. Two-base hit—Kerr. Three-base hits—Luby, Weintraub, Medwick. Home run—Lupien. Stolen bases—Kerr, Treadway. Sacrifice—Northey. Double plays—Stewart to Letchas to Lupien; Kerr to Hausmann to Weintraub. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; New York, 10. Base on balls—Fischer, 5; Kennedy, 2; Shuman, 2; A. Adams, 1. Strikeouts—Fischer, 2; Kennedy, 1; Karl, 2; Shuman, 1. Hits—Off Kennedy, 7 in 3⅓; Karl, 4 in 2⅔; Shuman, 2 in 2; Fischer, 6 in 7 (none out in eighth); A. Adams, 0 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—By A. Adams (Finley). Wild pitch—Fischer. Winning pitcher—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Ballanfant, Bosgess and Pinelli.

Keswick Club's Horse Show Set For Saturday

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 6.—The prize list for the Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show to be held in the show ring near Keswick on Saturday, August 26, was issued today by the secretary, Miss Jamie Terrill. Entries will close Saturday, August 12.

D. Otto Furr, jr., of Middleburg, and K. C. Johnson of Virginia Beach, have been invited to act as judges.

A total of 21 classes are listed in the day's card, 9 of which will be shown during the morning hours and 11 at the matinee. The opening event will be for 3-year-old hunters, conformation and promise to count 60 per cent, and performance 40 per cent. Other morning casses will be for open-to-all jumpers, green hunters, ladies' hunters, half-bred hunters, thorough-bred hunters, suitable-to-become hunters, working hunters, and hunter stake.

In the hunter stake event, to be shown over outside course, 15 entris are required to fill, otherwise the class will be sweepstake, the winner to recieve 40 per cent of the purse, and the second 30 per cent.

The matinee will open with the Modified Olympic class, performance only to count, and will be followed by the Corinthian class. The trophy in the latter event will be known as the Cary Jackson Trophy, and is presented by his friends in appreciation of his many years of loyal service to the Keswick Hunt Club. It must be won three times by the same exhibitor for permanent possession.

Other classes include hunt teams, hunters under saddle, touch and out, lightweight hunters, middle and heavyweight hunters, hunter hacks and jumper stake.

Four ribbons will be awarded in the conformation hunter championship preliminary. If more than four horses qualifq, only the four with highest total points may show execpt in case of tie scores.

The championship trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bright in the hunter championship final must be won three times by the same exhibitor for permanent possession. It was won last year by Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills.

Maj. W. Haggin Perry is the president of the show, and Mrs. Cary Jackson, vice president.

Chicub Streak Checked; Bucs Take Twin Bill

Pittsburgh, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates shatteringly ended the Chicago Cubs' 11-game winning streak by taking both ends of a double-header today, 13 to 5 and 5 to 4before a crowd of 13,362.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	0	2	1	C'rart,2b	6	0	4	1
Hughes,ss	5	2	5	4	Russell,lf	5	2	5	0
C'retta,1b	5	2	8	0	B'rett,rf,cf	2	2	2	0
N'olson,rf	5	1	1	0	Elliott,3b	4	2	0	2
Novikoff,lf	3	2	0	0	Dahlg'n,1b	2	1	9	1
D'sandro,lf	1	1	0	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	0	3	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	1	0	†Colman	1	1	0	0
John'n,2b	4	1	1	2	O'Brien,rf	1	1	1	0
Kr'ner,c	2	1	3	1	Lopez,c	5	1	4	2
Williams,c	2	0	3	1	Zak,ss	4	1	3	2
V'nberg,p	1	0	0	1	Cuc'ullo,p	2	1	0	0
H'ewk'l,p	0	0	0	1	Roe,p	1	1	0	0
*Schuster	1	0	0	0	Rubeliz	1	1	0	0
Lynn,p	0	0	0	0	Starr,p	0	0	0	0
Der'ger,p	1	0	0	0					
Stewart,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	15	27	7
†Goodman	1	1	0	0					
‡Gleming	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	12	24	10					

*Batted for Hanyszewski in fifth.
†Batted for Stewart in ninth.
‡Ran for Goodman in ninth.
§Batted for DiMaggio in ninth.
*Batted for Roe in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1—5
Pittsburgh	0	0	3	0	1	0	9	0	x—13

Runs — Hughes, Nicholson, Novikoff, Pafko, Gleming, Russell (2), Barrett (4), Elliott (2), Dahlgren, O'Brien, Lopez, Zak, Rubeling. Errors—Barrett, Pafko. Runs batted in—Dahlgren (2), Lopez, Nicholson, Elliott, Novikoff, Pafko, Johnson, Colman (3), Rubeling (2), Russell (2), Barrett (2), Hughes. Two-base hits—Hughes, Nicholson, Pafko, Elliott, Colman. Three-base hit—Barrett. Home run—Barrett. Double plays—Hanyzewski (o Hughes to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Vandenberg, 4; Roe, 1; Derringer, 2; Stewart, 2; Starr, 1. Strike outs—Hanyzewski, 1; Derringer, 1; Roe, 1; Cuccurullo, 1. Hits—Vandenberg, 3 in 2⅓; Hanyzewski, 9 in 1⅔; Lynn, 1 in 1; Cuccurullo, 8 in 5⅔; Roe, 0 in 1⅓; Derringer, 5 in 1⅓; Stewart, 4 in 1⅔; Starr, 4 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Lynn (Dahlgren). Wild pitch—Vandenberg. Winning pitcher—Roe. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires — Reardon, Goetz and Jorda.

Second game—

									R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1—4	12	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x—3	7	2

Chipman, Vandenberg (4) and Williams. Kreitner (5); Strincevich, Roe (6) and Camelli, Lopez (4).

Tigers, 5; Chisox, 3

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	4	1	3	0	Schalk,2b	5	1	3	3
Mayo,2b	4	1	3	5	Carnett,cf	5	0	1	0
Outlaw,rf	5	2	2	0	D'shot,lf	4	2	2	0
Orengo,1b	5	0	12	2	Hodgin,3b	4	2	0	6
W'field,lf	2	1	1	0	C'ngh'm,rf	3	0	1	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	2	1	†Tucker	0	0	0	0
Richards,c	3	0	2	1	Trosky,1b	5	1	15	1
Hoover,ss	4	1	2	3	Michaels,ss	4	0	2	7
N'houser,p	3	1	0	1	Trosh,c	4	2	7	0
					Haynes,p	3	2	1	0
Totals	34	7	27	16	*Clarke	1	1	0	0
					H'phries,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	38	11	27	18

*Batted for Haynes in eighth.
†Ran for Cutright in ninth.

Detroit	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	—5
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Wakefield, Hoover (2), Higgins, Newhouser, Dickshot, Tresh, Haynes. Errors—Carnett, Hodgin (2), Michaels, Haynes. Runs batted in—Mayo, Outlaw (2), Hoover, Schalk, Hodgin, Clarke. Two-base hits—Schalk, Trosky, Hodgin, Dickshot, Haynes. Sacrifices—Cramer, Newhouser. Double plays—Schalk to Michaels to Trosky; Michaels to Trosky; Hodgin to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 12. Base on balls—Newhouser, 4; Haynes, 3; Humphries, 1. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 2; Haynes, 1. Hits—Haynes, 6 in 8; Humphries, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Passed ball—Tresh. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Time—1:58. Attendance—17,257. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan.

Twilight Tear Can Clinch Year's Top Honors This Week

New York, Aug. 6 (U.P.).—Twilight Tear, Calumet Farm's amazing 3-year-old filly, can bring her brilliant winning streak to 13 this week and assure herself of horse of the year honors for 1944.

The stunning queen of the female thoroughbreds returns to the New York circuit from Chicago for two important engagements at the Saratoga at Belmont meeting, the sixty-fth running of the $15,000 added Alabama on Tuesday and the seventy-fifth running on the $15,000-added Travers on Saturday. Trainer Ben Jones is prepping the daughter of Bull Lea for the Alabama, but it is not definite that she will go for the Travers.

Going after her twelfth straight in the Alabama, a mile and a mile and a quarter test for fillies in her age group, Twilight Tear is unlikely to face much competition. In her recent outings, she has frightened off most of the field and it appears that not more than three will start.

The Tear's strongest opposition in the event, which was won by eGorge Widener's Stefanita last year, is expected to come from Louis B. Mayer's Whirlabout and Col. C. V. Whitney's Boojiana. Whirlabout, a eet daughter of Pompey, won the $7500-added test stakes on Wednesday for her third triumph in four major starts.

Saturday's Travers is scheduled to bring together the leaders of the Nation's three-year-old band, Boy Knight, by Jimmy Platter, Who Goes There, Bounding Home and Free Lance.

The two-year-olds also are in the limelight on the week's New York card in the 32d running of the $7500 Sanford at six furlongs on Belmont's Widener strip and the 42d running of the rich Saratoga Special, co-feature on Saturday's card and scheduled to feature the best of the juvenile lot.

Other top events of the National racing card are the mile and a quarter Meadowland Handicap for three-year-olds and up at Washington Park on Thursday, the $1000-added Dick Welles Handicap at a mile and a quarter for three-year-olds on Saturday at the Chicago course and the $10,000-added Colonial Handicap at Garden State Park on Saturday for three-year-olds and up at six furlongs.

THE FIRST ALL-AMERICAN BOYS WORLD SERIES BASEBALL GAME
HARRY WISMER
Broadcasting Play-By-Play
ALL STAR EAST TEAM
CONNIE MACK, COACH
VS.
ALL STAR WEST TEAM
CARL HUBBELL, COACH
Today 2:30 P.M.
WMAL
IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

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MARYLAND'S AMBASSADOR OF CHARMING GOOD WILL
. . . . is available now in the top flight spots from coast to coast. The supply is limited because of rationing—but it pays to ask for it.
NATIONAL Premium BEER
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A new book of grand old time Maryland recipes is now ready. If you wish a copy, send 10c in stamps to partly pay for cost

Investing Vision

By Roger W. Babson

Is Conservatism Justified?

My father was a real conservative. He voted the straight Republican ticket, stuck close to home, ran his farm, served on the board of his local bank, went to church regularly and hung on to his money. Upon his death there was found in his estate a particularly choice selection of stocks and bonds. During his lifetime he successfully preserved his principal and maintained a generous income. Conservatism in investing was warranted during his time. Now, however, the picture has changed. It will progressively take far different investment qualifications to even maintain, let alone increase, capital and income.

BABSON

Most current large fortunes were accumulated before the years of inheritance and income taxes and, of course, before the decade or more of Government regulatory practices. Particularly in recent times, investors have had to contend with rising taxes, rising living costs and lower interest rates. Many investors have developed a defeatist attitude with respect to their position. There are certainly as many investment opportunities, but investors may have to throw overboard many of their former theories to take advantage of them.

Ten years ago an investor with funds conservatively divided between Governments, corporate bonds, preferred stocks and common stocks could count on a return of 4.75 per cent. From this a married man with no dependents would pay about .82 per cent in taxes leaving a net return of 3.93 per cent. Today these same securities while showing an increase in value of 1.66 per cent would yield 4.43 per cent and taxes would amount to 2.28 per cent leaving a net yield of only 2.15 per cent' It is obvious that investors must forget certain orthodox methods of investing but still cling to broad diversification.

Conservative investors have long been accustomed to making a choice of "blue chip" securities and then sitting tight. For the successful management of their portfolio they have depended upon correctly forecasting general market trends. The trend of market averages still plays a part in determining security values. The most important consideration in portfolio management should be the minute and continued study of relative values among individual securities and groups.

For example, as a group, most bonds and many preferred stocks are too high today, but there is no indication of immediate rising money rates to indicate any change in the near future. Common stocks in relation to earnings are about "average" in price and the return from fixed income securities is still attractive.

Thus, it is okay to keep normally diversified between bonds, preferred and common stocks. Yet, we all know that in individual instances certain of these securities will rise substantially and others will decline regardless of market trends.

From a tax standpoint, many investors would be better off by avoiding income securities in favor of capital appreciation bonds and stocks. A portion of every portfolio should be set aside for investment in "special situations." Perhaps ahe most outstanding of these have been in reorganization railroad bonds. However, every othmer industry, such as merchandizing, financing, chemicals, paper, bus transportation, oil, electrical and so on, has shown in specific instances large capital gains.

The investor should be continually on the watch for outstanding attractive situations which will be better than average market performers. Certain preferreds with large dividend arrears are well set for gains. In every group, little-known companies as contrasted with "popular" companies may turn out the best.

Companies with no outstanding debt, whose capitalization consists solely of a relatively small number of common shares, are particularly good. Investors should pay less attention to security ratings and more attention to indenture terms in the case of bonds and to issue provisions with respect to the rights of common and preferred stockholders.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Is Dismayed by Married Daughter's Fault-Finding Performance Since She Came Home to Stay, While Husband Is Overseas

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter has just returned home to stay while her husband is overseas. We are glad to have her and have tried to make her feel welcome; but we find that where there should be some pleasure in our daily living, there is considerable confusion. She is supposed to take care of her room and her clothes, but spends most of her time trying to reorganize the running of the house and her parents' habits.

If she would lend a helping hand, it would be very welcome, but her constant criticism is rather wearing. I realize this is a time when everybody should try to make concessions; and I know it is not easy for these youngsters to come back home under the circumstances. Have you any suggestions on how to handle this problem?

C. C. W.

To Ease Conflict First Find Cause

DEAR C. C. W.: In order to cope with this situation succesfully, you have to begin by understanding what makes your daughter a present trial to her family. Do you find her lazy, slovenly and selfish since she settled in on you; neglectful of her proper obligations in the circumstances; and at the same time pertly opinionated in regard to her parents' way of doing things? Or just the reverse—A whirlwind in putting her corner to rights, who is itching to gear the whole household to a pace and policy of streamline efficiency?

Does the confusion arise, perhaps, because now that she is a woman grown, with some experience in running her life to suit herself, it develops to your mutual surprise that actually you have very little in common; and are as unlike in tastes and temperament as mother and daughter could possibly be? Is this natural antagonism of personality finding camouflaged outlet in quarrelling over domestic trivia? You mention having "tried to make her feel welcome" when she came back home. This implies that conscious effort was involved in emotionally adjusting yourself to the prospect of living with her again. Which in turn suggests that it was a relief to have got her married and out of your house and off your hands.

Does Each Rouse Worst in Other?

REAL compatibility between mother and daughter is much more rare than polite tradition would have us believe. The fortuitous fact of their blood tie, the closest in nature, by no means guarantees that basically they are fashioned to be friends. Their potentials on that score remain to be tested and proven through the years. Some will find themselves spontaneously en rapport in feeling and viewpoint; in which case a spirit of camaraderie will always exist, no matter how long or far apart their life-experiences may take them; to suffuse them with a lively sense of mutual gladness and satisfaction if their paths should cross or merge again.

Other mothers and daughters, whose temperaments are not attuned, whose natures are fundamentally alien or even hostile, seldom admit that fact to mind. They tend instinctively to try to bury it deep under a veneer or patina of conscientiously considerate dealing; and then wonder why they are, in spite of their best efforts, so often at odds with each other; why each seems to bring out the worst in the other. Such may be the trouble factor in your case. It is a possibility worth pondering.

Be Completely Kind Without Being Soft

NOW, for constructive suggestions: 1. If your daughter disrupts the family peace by sloth and meddling, take a firm stand in refusing to humor her discourtesy. Recite certain rules of the household, against which she offends, that must be observed by her in future, including doing her own maid's work and respecting her parents' indisputable authority and preferences in their own home. 2. If she is a human dynamo suffering from not enough to do, get behind her and push her into an administrative job, in business or war work. When she is so busy that your home is just a place to hang her hat, she'll let you run it to suit yourself. 3. Check her health. She may be under far more severe concealed nervous strain than you realize; and may need enforced rest, away from family, in an invigorating climate to make her livable. 4. Watch yourself for rigid attitudes: of being autocratic, set in your ways, or tiresomely "older generation" in the sense of treating her as a child when she is, in actuality, enduring the burdens and facing the possibility of war widowhood. Be greatly forbearing without being soft; without letting yourself be pushed around.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Treanor Resigns As Chief of WPB Printing Division

Probable appointment of James Hale Steinman of Lancaster, Pa., as the next director of the printing and publishing division of the War Production Board was indicated. Saturday in WPB's announcement of Arthur R. Treanor, present director, and Steinman's appointment as a consultant in the division.

Steinman is president of the Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Lancaster new Era, Intelligencer-Journal and Sunday News. Treanor returns to the vice presidency of Booth Newspapers, Inc., with headquarters in Saginaw, Mich.

This development followed WPB disclosure that the over-all paper industry advisory committee, made up of representatives of all sections of the paper-producing industry had recommended a further cut in allotments of print paper to newspapers, magazines, book publishers and commercial printers.

Fate of Couple Who Lived on Attu Is Still Unknown

The fate of an elderly American couple, only white persons on Attu Island at the time of the Japanese invasion of the Aleutians two years ago, still remains unsolved, the Interior Department says.

Nothing, the department said, has been heard of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones, since Jones' Weather Bureau radio station went silent on July 7, 1942. He had been employed as a radio operator, Mrs. Jones as a teacher.

"We are working on the assumption—unduly hopeful, perhaps—that Mr. and Mrs. Jones were taken to Japan," a department spokesman said. "On the other hand, it is conceivable they perished in one way or another during the attack. Only time will tell.

"One report—entirely unconfirmed—had it that Jones committed suicide and Mrs. Jones was taken a prisoner."

D. C. Flier Bags 5 Nazis in 6 Days; Boosts Total to 14

Five planes downed in six days—that is the record of Capt. Robert C. Curtis, 26, fighter pilot of 4635 39th st. n.w., according to word from the 15th Air Force in Italy.

In that brief period Curtis brought his score of enemy planes destroyed in aerial combat from 9 to 14, making himself third ranking American fighter pilot in the Mediterranean theater.

Modest about his skill, Curtis attributes it to the fact that the squadron leader, being in front of the formation, "usually gets the best chance to attack." Curtis has bagged all but one of his planes with a P-51 Mustang.

Before entering the Air Force, Curtis was a student at Stanford University and hopes to continue his studies when the war is over.

His mother, Mrs. Marjorie G. Curtis, lives at the 39th st. address.

Alexandrian Tells Parents of Wounds In France Combat

Pvt. Franklin Petitt of Alexandria has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Petitt of 808 Franklin st., that he suffered injuries in combat in France on June 15.

Now in a hospital in England, he has been in the Army slightly more than a year, having entered the service on July 9, 1943. He received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and after additional duty at Fort Meade, Md. was sent overseas.

The Iowa Poll

JOB SENIORITY FAVORED FOR RETURNED G.I.'S

DES MOINES, IOWA — Special seniority rights for discharged service men returning to industry are favored emphatically by Iowans, the current survey by THE IOWA POLL discloses.

The survey was taken the week before the C. I. O. and the A.F. of L. agreed with the Veterans of Foreign Wars to grant job seniority rights to returning veterans on a basis of one month's seniority for each month spent in the armed forces after Sept. 1, 1940.

The agreement was made to meet problems which arose when veterans took jobs in war industries, and had to be laid off during cutbacks because they had no seniority rights under union contracts.

Only about 25% of discharged veterans are returning to former jobs on which seniority rights are protected by selective service.

Veterans Laid Off

The question was preceded by this prefatory explanation: Some war industries have had to lay off employees because fewer war materials are needed. In some plants, honorably discharged veterans of this war will be among the first to be laid off because they have worked there only a short time, and have not earned seniority. The question then asked was:

"Would you favor giving such veterans special seniority by treating them as though they started to work for the firm on the date they entered the armed services?"

The replies were:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	73%	72%	74%
No	17	21	14
Don't know	10	7	12
	City	**Town**	**Farm**
Yes	72%	72%	75%
No	18	18	14
Don't know	10	10	11

Union members and their families voted 71% affirmatively. Of the representative cross section interviewed, those having relatives discharged from service in World War II voted 78% affirmatively.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes in Iowa

DAR Names Group Heads For Conclave

Chairman of important committees which will be in charge of the next Continental Congress of Daughters of American Revolution have been announced by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general.

The 54th Congress, according to present plans, will be held the latter part of April, 1945, in the city of Chicago, because of the war congestion in the National Capital. The Stevens Hotel will be the Congress headquarters.

Marking the close of the first year of Mrs. Talmadge's administration, the Congress will be devoted to the war program of the DAR. It will be the fourth time that the Congress has been held outside of Washington.

Many of the Congressional commiteee will begin work at once, Mrs. Talmadge said because of the immense amount of detailed plans which must be done in advance of the sessions. Among the chairmen are: Arrangements, Mrs. William H. Clapp, Cohocton, N. Y.; banquet, Mrs. J. deForest Richards, Chicago; marshal, Mrs. Frank L. Harris, Racine, Wis.; memorial service, Mrs. Willard Steele, Chattanooga, Tenn.; pages' dance, Mrs. William A. Disque; tellers, Mrs. Hays Rhoades, both of Washington.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5 and C-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5 and F-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons valid through August 8. B-3, B-4 and C-3, C-4, good for 5 gallons each

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1943.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Underwood & Underwood

RECENTLY RETURNED from a wedding trip is Mrs. Bernard Blankin, who before her marriage at Walter Reed Chapel was Miss Wanda Laws, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Laws, Allanburg, Ontario, Canada. Mr. Blankin is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blankin, this city

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS PAULINA LONGWORTH
. . . To Marry in September

Party Concludes Visit Of the Spruille Bradens

Many Washington friends, who as yet have not had a chance to welcome the Spruille Bradens, got an opportunity to do so yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stanley entertained for their popular house guests.

The party, small and informal, featured mint juleps served in the late afternoon hours. It was the final local fete on a calendar that has kept the United States Ambassador to Cuba and his Chilean-born wife on the go constantly since their arrival here 10 days ago.

For today the couple leave for New York, where they will be until the end of the month. Then they will return here for a brief stopover en route back to Havana.

On the coming visit they will be occupied with more official gatherings, as their stay will coincide with the August 30 arrival in Washington of Cuba's President-elect, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin. The Ambasador's itinerary will keep pace with that of the distinguished visitors and will allow little time for personal engagements.

Early in September Mr. and Mrs. Braden will be off for Havana to see to the wedding plans of their daughter, Patricia, whose engagement to Capt. William Lee Clark was announced last week. The prospective bridegroom is aide to Lieut. Gen. H. A. Brett, of the Panama command. Wedding is scheduled for October 1, at the American Embassy in Havana.

The Braden's hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, recall that more than a year and a half ago, their son, Lieut. William Stanley, jr., was married in the same setting. Lieutenant Stanley, then assistant naval attache at the embassy, still is stationed in Havana, now holding post of communications officer.

Embassy Fete Will Honor Naval Officer

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez have issued invitations to a reception on Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 when Rear Admiral Harold L. Train, USN, will receive a decoration from the Panamanian government.

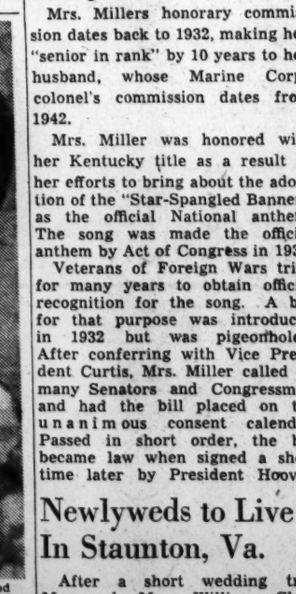
Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin, wife of Major General Larkin, and their daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Larkin, are leaving today for New York and West Point, where they will be until September 15.

Mrs. William H. Standley, jr., whose husband, Commander Standley is a patient at Naval Hospital, is visiting his parents, Admiral and Mrs. Standley, sr. Admiral Standley, one time United States Ambassador to Russia, recently returned for station here.

Lieut. Comdr. Leonard J. Cushing, USNR, and Mrs. Cushing, accompanied by their children, have returned here from Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, Long Island. Commander Cushing expects to leave soon for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh entertained at dinner Saturday at Army-Navy Country Club in honor of Mrs. W. Cole McCreery, Cincinnati, who is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCreery, Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon are spending the summer at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City.



Underwood & Underwood

MRS. EUGENE GRESSMAN
. . . Is Lawyer's Bride

Two Colonels In Family Is Millers' Boast

Camp Lejeune, N. C. Aug. 5.—There are two "colonels" in the Harvey L. Miller family at this big Marine camp.

One is Col. Harvey L. Miller, USMC, camp paymaster. The other is Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, wife of the paymaster and an honorary Colonel of Kentucky, her native Slate. The Millers' home is in Washington.

Mrs. Millers honorary commission dates back to 1932, making her "senior in rank" by 10 years to her husband, whose Marine Corps colonel's commission dates from 1942.

Mrs. Miller was honored with her Kentucky title as a result of her efforts to bring about the adoption of the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the official National anthem. The song was made the official anthem by Act of Congress in 1932.

Veterans of Foreign Wars tried for many years to obtain official recognition for the song. A bill for that purpose was introduced in 1932 but was pigeonholed. After conferring with Vice President Curtis, Mrs. Miller called on many Senators and Congressmen and had the bill placed on the unanimous consent calendar. Passed in short order, the bill became law when signed a short time later by President Hoover.

Newlyweds to Live In Staunton, Va.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Hanger will make their home in Staunton, Va.

Before their marriage last Friday, bride was Miss Sadie Stuart Williams, daughter of Mrs. Percy G. Williams, Afton, Va. The ceremony took place in Eastern Presbyterian Church, this city, at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Elwood F. Reeves, jr., officiating.

Couple Plans Capital Home, Wedded Here

In Hamline Methodist Church yesterday, Miss Nan Alice Kirby became bride of Eugene Gressman.

She is daughter of Mrs. William G. Kirby and the late Mr. Kirby this city and Mr. Gressman is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gressman.

Officiating at the 2:30 p. m. ceremony was the Rev. Mr. Chesteen Smith. Everett W. Kirby gave his sister in marriage. She wore white marquisette designed with lace insertions. Her veil of illusion fell fingertip length from a flowered tiara and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies.

Mrs. James Teahen, Baltimore, matron of honor, was costumed in pale pink sheer with matching hat and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers. Mr. Teahen was best man and Irving Panzer ushered. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3701 4th st.

Bride is a graduate of University of Michigan and is now studying voice and composition here. Mr. Gressman received his law degree at the same University and is a clerk in the office of Justice Frank Murphy, who was among guests attending the wedding.

Those from out of town attending included Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kirby, Chicago; Miss Jessie R. Cole, Fremont, Ohio; Mrs. H. D. Parrish, Kilmarnock, Va., and Lieut. Gertrude Frey, Parris Island, S. C.

Ensign Post, Mrs. Cookman Are Married

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., Ensign Willliam Goadby Post, USNR, and his bride, the former Mrs. Elizabeth Lindley Cookman, will make their home here.

They were married Saturday at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen L. Lindley, jr., in Chevy Chase. The Rev. Charles Eder officiated.

Lieutenant Lindley gave his sister in marriage and Mrs. Lindley was matron of honor. Ensign John Peter Gratiot served as best man.

The bride, whose first husband, Lieut. George Eustis Cookman, was killed in action last August in the Pacific, is daughter of Mrs. Allen Ledyard Lindley, Englewood, N. J., and the late Mr. Lindley. She attended Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Ensign Post, son of Mrs. Nicholas Holmsen, New York and Newport, R. I., and Edwin Main Post, New York, is an alumnus of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Massachusettts Institute of Technology. He is grandson of William Goadby Loew and a great-grandson of the late George F. Baker, New York banker.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth Tells Daughter's Troth

Paulina Longworth, dark-haired daughter of "Princess Alice" and granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, is engaged, will walk to the altar in the near future.

Her finance is Alexander McCormick Sturm, young author of Westport, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Justic C. Sturm of that city, formerly of Chicago.

The engagement is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, from Magnolia, Mass., where the wedding is expected to take place later this summer.

Nineteen-year-old Paulina is widely known in Washington, where she lived until recently. She is the daughter of the late Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House for six years before his death in 1931. Her activities have always been watched with interest here by both her own friends and those of her parents.

Until this summer her life followed traditional lines of schools and debut. But in June, the youthful descendant of Theodore Roosevelt captured the public eye, when she made her political bow as a copy runner at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

Her debut in 1942 was small in comparison to what she might have had in peacetime. Shortly following her graduation from Madeira School, she and her mother went to Cincinnati, home of the Longworths, for Paulina's official bow to society.

It was marked by two parties; one, a small affair for younger people held at the Camargo Club and another, the following night when pretty Paulina was presented to another section of society gathered at the annual debutante ball at Cincinnati Country Club.

Later that year the debutante entered Vassar, where she has been a student for two years, studying summers at Cincinnati University, and seldom finding time to return here. She and her mother have vacationed mostly the West and this summer finds them in New England.

Mr. Sturm was graduated from Avon School in Connecticut and from Davenport College at Yale last November. His mother is the former Katherine McCormick, Chicago, and his father is a well known sculptor, author and playwright.

The prospective bridegroom has written and illustrated two books, the first of which, "The Problem Fox," was published four years ago when he was 17, and "Ambush to Zig-Zag," published a year later.

Henn—Carr

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Henn, Geneva, Ohio, and Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Louise, to Aute L. Carr, this city.

Bride-elect is granddaughter of Mrs. Earle Wilfley and the late Rev. Wilfley, for many years pastor of the National City Christian Church. The wedding will take place there on September 9.

Prospective bridegroom is son of Mrs. Mollie Carr Brown, Grover Hill, Ohio. Now connected with Department of Justice, he graduated from Butler University and Duke University law school. Miss Henn attended George Washington University.

Lambert—Kelly

Chaplain Robert Stanley Lambert, Cincinnati, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Castleberry, to Lieut. William Cody Kelly, AUS, Osterville, Mass., son of the late Mrs. Patrick Calhoun jr., and the late Garrard Elliot Kelly.

Bride-elect attended Hillsdale School, Cincinnati and Chevy Chase Junior College and at present is serving as a Red Cross Nurse's Aide in Washington. She made her debut last year and is a provisional member of the Cincinnati Junior League.

Lieutenant Kelly attended Hotchkiss School and Yale University, where he was a member of Skull and Bones.

Mr. Trescot, Bride on Trip

Now on a wedding trip to New York are Thomas Cuthbert Trescot, USCG, and his bride, the former Miss Jane Allen, who were married last week in Salisbury, Md. They will make their home in Washington.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Allen, Salisbury and Mr. Trescot is son of Mrs. T. Cuthbert Trescot and the late Mr. Trescot, Washington.

They were married at home of bride's parents, the Rev. J. N. Stewart officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in street-length frock of acua crepe with brown accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Maid of honor, Mrs. William Holloway McCabe, wore orchid crepe with navy blue accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

Mr. McCabe served as best man. A small reception followed. Bride, a graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. and School of Radio Technique, New York, is engaged in radio work.

"Luxurious comfort with McCormick Iced Tea"

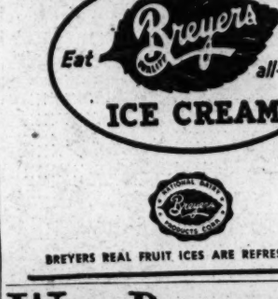
"On a sultry afternoon, I get a sense of luxurious comfort and an invigorating pick-up from the coolness of McCormick Iced Tea."
Ruth M. Duffy
Washington, D.C.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TO ROUND OUT ANY MEAL

MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
Tops in QUALITY since 1866
BREYERS REAL FRUIT ICES ARE REFRESHING AND FULL OF QUICK-ENERGY VALUE

Wine Dressing gives it tang

VICTORY FOOD RECIPE
Shred head of lettuce. Add 2 tomatoes, quartered; 4 green onions, chopped; 2 hard-cooked eggs cut in halves; ¼ lb. cheese, diced; and 6 to 8 slices cold meat. (Serves 4.) Add this Sauterne Wine Dressing: Mix 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. dry mustard, dash of pepper. Add 2 tsps. grated onion, ½ cup Sauterne wine, ⅓ cup vinegar, ¼ cup oil. Shake well.

Serve wine with this salad, too It's a filling main dish—a "he-man salad"—yet it's made from little more than victory garden vegetables, small amounts of cold meat and cheese, and a wine dressing that's a dream. And it's an even grander meal when you serve chilled glasses of the same good California Sauterne wine it's made with! Try it tonight. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5.
Before all else BUY BONDS

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, Aug. 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 570M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 200M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.
	Prelude, 6:05 7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00; Mahoney, 7:40.	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:05-9. News, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:05-7:30, 7:35-8:30; 8:35-9. News, 6, 6:30-7, 7:30, 8:30.
9:00	Breakfast	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey; News	News; Music	Cash; Hunnicutt
9:15	Club	Madness	at the Organ	Home Service D'ly	Music in Air	Mike Hunnicutt
9:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen.	Sing Along	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt
9:45	" "	Broad'ay Melodies	Ladies!	Amigos Mios	" "	Wishing Well
10:00	My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	Valiant Lady	News; Music	Cash; Crosby
10:15	Story	News	Mr. Moneybags	Light of World	Music Hall	Bing Crosby
10:30	Kay Armen	Finders	Linda's First Love	Changing World	" "	News; Matinee
10:45	Calling Girls	Keepers	Mary Foster	B'lor's Children	" "	Morning Matinee
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill	News; Symphony	" "
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband	Symphony Hour	" "
11:30	Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon	" "	" "
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny	" "	" "
12:00	News; Evans	News, Novelette	News; B Carter	Kate Smith Speaks	News; Music	Password Please
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister	Luncheon Music	" "
12:30	Glamour	Matinee	Coast Guard	Helen Trent	" "	News; Hunnicutt
12:45	Manor	Today	Band	Gal Sunday	" "	Mike Hunnicutt
1:00	Baukhage	Nancy Osgood	News, W.Compton	Life Beautiful	News Roundup	Cash; Eventer
1:15	Music Box	" "	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Treasure Hunt
1:30	" "	Tropical Echoes	Lunch With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs	World of Sports	1450 Club
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	Portia Faces Life	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club
2:15	A to Z Music	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan	World of Sports	1450 Club
2:30	Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	Young Dr. Malone	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	Perry Mason	World of Sports	1450 Club
3:00	Baseball:	Wom. of America	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin	News; Wakeman	Cash; 1450 Club
3:15	All-American	Ma Perkins	" "	Tena & Tim	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club
3:30	Boys' World	Pepper Young	" "	Janice Grey	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club
3:45	Series Game	Right to Happin'ss	" "	News for Women	World of Sports	1450 Club
4:00	" "	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	Service Time	News; Wakeman	Cash; 1450 Club
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Service; News	Tony Wakeman	Richard Eaton
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Texas	News; Sports	1450 Club
4:45	" "	Widow Brown	" "	Rangers	World of Sports	1450 Club; Cash
5:00	" "	Girl Marries	Safety Legion	Fun with Dunn	News; Music	Band of Day
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	Tea Dansant	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra-Crosby
5:30	I. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News; Band of Wk	" "	News; Vaudeville
5:45	South Sings	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Stump Us	" "	Vaudeville
6:00	News, Optimist	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Mahoney; Costello	Sports Today	Cash; Melody
6:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Compton; Music	Lyn Murray Show	News Roundup	Melody Lane
6:30	Agr'sky-News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	"6:30 Show"	Dinner Music	Richard Eaton
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch	" "	Bible Question
7:00	Heidt Time for	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Love a Mystery	Book Reviews	Cash; Dorsey
7:15	Hires	News of World	World's Front Pg.	Dateline	Ernie Simon	T. Dorsey
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	U. V. Wilcox	Thanks to the	News Roundup	News; Cugat
7:45	Ranger	Herson; Mazor	Zeb Carver Orch.	Yanks	Dance Time	Pictures
8:00	Watch World	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	"Vox Pop"	News; D. V. A.	Rendezvous
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Nick Carter	"	Harmony Hall	Harry James
8:30	"Blind Date"	Voice of	Sherlock	Gay Nineties	Xavier Cugat	St. Mary's
8:45	" "	Firestone	Holmes	Revue; News	" "	" "
9:00	Counterspy	Telephone	News; G. Heatter	Mayor of the	News; Symphony	Vaughan Monroe
9:15	" "	Hour	Screen Test	Town	Symphony Hour	Richard Eaton
9:30	Spotlight	Vacation	Music of	A Man	" "	News; Roth
9:45	Bands	Serenade	Worship	Named "X"	" "	Fights
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	News, Gladstone	Screen Guild	Charles Pergler	"
10:15	Ted Malone	Hour	Ace Brigade	Players	Places to Go	"
10:30	House of	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Johnny Morgan	Traffic Court	News; Rhythm
10:45	Horror	" "	Honored Music	Show	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody
11:00	News; Evans	News; Music	B. Repaid, News	Calmer & Shirer	News; Music	Freddy Martin
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's	Music Roundup	" "
11:30	of	The Pacific	Guy Lombardo	"Moondial"	" "	News; Hits
11:45	Dreams	Story	Unity Viewpoint	Claire de Lune	" "	Continental Hits

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

WHAT'LL IT BE, SON, A SHAVE? HAR-HAR!
YAC-YAC!
WELL, WHAT Y' WANT, SON, A SHAVE? HAR! HAR!
YAC! YAC!
HAR! HAR!
WHAT FOR YOU, SON, A—
Copyright, 1944, Walt Disney Productions, World Rights Reserved

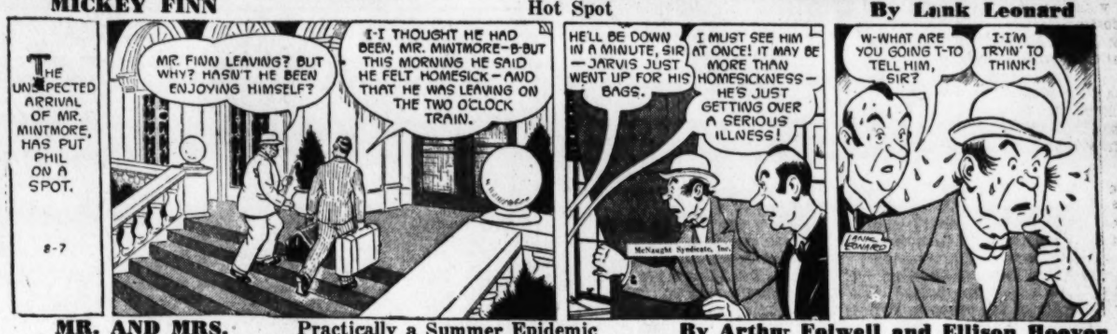
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hustle About Muscle — By Milton Caniff

I'M THE MORALE OFFICER—IT SAYS HERE!
MY MORALE NEEDS BOLSTERING! WHY DON'T YOU START BY GETTING ME A DATE WITH WILLOW BELINDA?
YEAH—TERRY LEE AND CHARLES CHARLES HAVE OUR CHICK SEWED UP SO A GUY DOESN'T HAVE A CHANCE!
I THINK LEE HAS AN INSIDE TRACK WITH MOM CHEDDO!
MOM CHEDDO COULD RAISE MY MORALE—BUT SHE LOOKS AT ME AS IF I DIDN'T KNOW MY LATIN FOR TODAY!
SOMETIMES, I THINK SHE KNOWS MORE THAN LATIN! KK—KK
THAT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH MY JOB AS MORALE OFFICER! IT SAYS HERE THAT AIR FORCES PERSONNEL MUST GET ENOUGH EXERCISE TO MAINTAIN PHYSICAL FITNESS...I GUESS WE GOTTA DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT...
WOULD ANYONE LIKE TO PLAY SOME GIN RUMMY?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

NATURALLY, JONESY. YOU FEEL SAD BECAUSE YOUR BROTHER HAS BEEN WOUNDED--BUT HE'S WELL ENOUGH TO COME HOME!
WITH A MEDICAL DISCHARGE, DR. KAREN! THAT'S WHAT WORRIES ME!--READ THE POSTSCRIPT!
Love, Mike
P.S. Don't expect me till you see me—which may be never.
WAR HAS BEEN MICHAEL'S WHOLE LIFE--IN SPAIN--THEN IN CHINA--AND, SINCE PEARL HARBOR, WITH OUR MARINES! I DON'T THINK HE CAN STAND BEING A WARTIME CIVILIAN!
I SEE!... YOU MUST USE GREAT PATIENCE... AND...
HELLO, SIS!...GETTING A LECTURE ON "HOW TO HANDLE THE PRODIGAL HAS-BEEN?"

MICKEY FINN — Hot Spot — By Lank Leonard


THE UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL OF MR. MINTMORE, HAS PUT PHIL ON A SPOT.
MR. FINN LEAVING? BUT WHY? HASN'T HE BEEN ENJOYING HIMSELF?
I-I THOUGHT HE HAD BEEN, MR. MINTMORE—B-BUT THIS MORNING HE SAID HE FELT HOMESICK—AND THAT HE WAS LEAVING ON THE TWO O'CLOCK TRAIN.
HE'LL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE, SIR—JARVIS JUST WENT UP FOR HIS BAGS.
I MUST SEE HIM AT ONCE! IT MAY BE MORE THAN HOMESICKNESS—HE'S JUST GETTING OVER A SERIOUS ILLNESS!
W-WHAT ARE YOU GOING T-TO TELL HIM, SIR?
I-I'M TRYIN' TO THINK!

MR. AND MRS. — Practically a Summer Epidemic — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

NOT A THING! NOT—A—THING!
WHY, JOE! AREN'T YOU GOING TO GET UP? ARE YOU SICK?
NOPE
WHAT ARE YOU STAYING IN BED FOR THEN?
NOTHING TO WEAR. NO SHORTS, NO SHIRTS, NO COLLARS!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SAY TO YOUR OFFICE?
CALL 'EM UP AND SAY I HAVE A BAD CASE OF NO-LAUNDRY

DIXIE DUGAN — Hairy Ape! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — New Fields — By Frank Martinek

SNOOP, THIS LADDER IS THE WORK OF AN EVIL GENIUS!
YUH SAID IT, MISTER WINSLOW!
THINK O' PUTTIN TOGETHER SECH A CONTRAPTION T' CLIMB WALLS LIKE A MONKEY!
BUT WHUT BOTHERS ME IS TH' STICK PIN!
OH, THE SIGN OF THE CLENCHED FIST! WE'LL SOON FIND OUT!
TEMPUS FUGITS! LET'S GET SOME SHUT-EYE! TOMORROW WE START OUR NEW CAREERS!
8-7-44

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

TRICKED BY PROFESSOR GUDGE AND CAPTAIN CROKE, STEVE, WAHOO AND ZIRCON ARE HELPLESS PRISONERS IN A PITFALL TRAP!
HOW DO YE LIKE IT DOWN THERE, YE BLASTED SWABS?
NOW, ROPER--! PERHAPS YOU ARE READY TO DISCUSS BUSINESS!
CUT THE RIDDLES, GUDGE! WHAT DO YOU WANT?
NEED I TELL YOU? WE WANT THAT CHEST OF DIAMONDS YOU OR THE INDIAN BROUGHT ASHORE!
DIAMONDS?

WINNIE WINKLE — Grapevine Gal — By Branner

I'M FRANKLY WORRIED! SABOTAGE IN THE PLANT HAS STOPPED SINCE WE FIRED SEVERAL SUSPICIOUS WORKERS...
ISN'T THAT GOOD?
BUT NOW, WHOLE SHIPMENTS ARE BEING SABOTAGED AFTER THEY LEAVE THE PLANT!!
NO.!!
HOW DO THEY KNOW WHEN AND WHERE SHIPMENTS GO? ALL REPORTS ARE LOCKED IN OUR CONFIDENTIAL FILE!!
THAT'S WHAT'S WORRYING ME!!!
WELL! I'LL HAVE TO REPORT THAT TO FREDDIE, MY F.B.I. FRIEND!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

INTENDING TO SACRIFICE HERSELF TO END FURTHER KILLINGS BY OSCAR IN HIS SEARCH FOR HER AND THE $100,000, IVY SLIPS OUT OF MOUNTIE HEADQUARTERS.
OSCAR'S MURDERED ONE GIRL, 'CAUSE HE THOUGHT SHE WAS ME...
...BUT HE WON'T KILL ANYMORE OF 'EM, IF I LET HIM FIND ME!
IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN
MOUNTIES! EVERYWHERE!...THEY'LL GET ME BEFORE I FIND IVY!
IVY!
IF I ONLY KNEW WHERE SHE LIVES...WAIT! I DO...WHERE'S HER SALES BOOK I FOUND IN TH' ALLEY—AH!
8-7

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HOW COME BREAD AND JELLY?
MOM SAID I COULD HAVE IT!
BUT YOU LET MYRTLE HAVE SOME!
THAT WAS TO PAY HER FOR WIPING DISHES!
YOU CAN PAY FOR YOURS BY CARRYING OUT THIS GARBAGE!
WANT ME TO HOLD YOUR BREAD AND JELLY?

JOE PALOOKA — Warning — By Ham Fisher

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YES, JIMMY OLSEN, YOUR ALTERNATIVE IS—DEATH!
UNLESS YOU CONSENT TO ASSIST US—
AND TAKE THE PLACE OF THE REAL KING...
NOW WAIT A MINUTE! YOU MEAN YOU'RE GONNA KILL ME IF I DON'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR CROOKED SCHEME?
WE WOULD REGRET SUCH AN EXTREME MEASURE, JIMMY OLSEN.
YES, IT WOULD MAKE US QUITE UNHAPPY.
BUT, OF COURSE, IF YOU PERSIST IN YOUR STUBBORNNESS...
MAYBE I BETTER PLAY ALONG WITH THESE SCREWBALLS 'TILL I FIND OUT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT...

JANE ARDEN — Under Suspicion — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

8-7
I DIDN'T WANT ANYBODY TO DIE IN THE FIRE—THAT WASN'T MY FAULT!
BUT THEY DID—AND IF THAT GIRL IS SNOOPIN', I'VE GOT TO SHUT HER UP, TOO!
DO YOU THINK SHE KNOWS?
SOMEONE PHONED YOU TO MEET ME HERE—AND SHE'S THE ONLY ONE HERE TO WATCH US—SHE'S BOUND TO KNOW SOMETHING!
THEY KEEP LOOKING AT ME—
I MAY NEED THIS CAYENNE PEPPER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

96th Church Parley Slated At Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 6.—The ninety-sixth annual sessio nof the Virginia Valley Central ongregational Christian Church Conference wil be convened here Wednesday.

The Rev. R. A. Whitten, pastor of the host church, will have charge of the opening worship service. Mayor C. R. Anderson will welcome the visiting delegates. Miss Clarence Andes, Harrisonburg, will respond.

The annual sermon will be delivered by the Rev. G. H. Veazey of New Market, on the subject, "The Church Facing the Challenge."

At the Wednesday afternoon session, the conference will be addressed by harles D. Johnston, superintendent of the Christian Orphanage at Elon College.

"Bridge Builders for Tommow" will be the sermon topic at the Wednesday evening session. It will be delivered by Dr. Hobart D. McKeesam, Huntington, Pa.

At a Thursday morning session addresses will be given by Dr. L. E. Smith, president of Elon College, and the Rev. Robert Lee House, Richmond, editor of the Christian Sun.

Dr. F. C. Lester, superintendent of the Southern Convention, will speak during the afternoon. The annual busines session and election of officers will follow.

Ray A. Larrick of iWnchester is president of the Valley Conference.

Youths Harvest Spinach

Pawhuska, Okla. (U.P.).—Seventeen Pawhuska high school boys, slightly sunburned at first, have formed the nucleus of a volunteer organization to help cut the Osage County spinach crop before it spoils. Leader of the group is Wilbur Doty, high school athletic coach.

Ex-Baltimore Mayor Joins New Deal Foes

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP).—Howard W. Jackson, attacking President Roosevelt's fourth-term candidacy in a strongly-worded statement, stad today he would vote in November "against one-man government, against Earl Browder and Sidney Hillman."

The Democratic party leader and four-times mayor of Baltimore, who was defeated for re-election by Republican Theodore R. McKeldin last year, asserted he felt this to be his "duty aand obligation to America's men and women at the fighting front all over the world."

Jackson, who had declined to be a delegate to the Democratic national convention in Chicago, issued his statement in reply to a charge by Harold A. Keene, sity party chairman, that the former mayor had previously bolted the party "but this is the first time he has laid his cards on the table."

Swimming Meet In Alexandria On Wednesday

A part of Alexandria's recreation program for the summer will be climaxed Wednesday with a city-wide swimming meet at the Alexandria pool.

Preliminaries for track and field events, another part of the program, will be held tomorrow at each of the city's playgrounds. Winners will compete for city-wide titles on August 15.

The events are open to all boys and girls in the city.

The swimming meet Wednesday will include the 20-yard free style, 20-yard back stroke, 20-yard breast-stroke, 60-yard medley relay, 100-yard relay and one meter diving.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Isn't it about time we got that pirate treasure, Mr. O'Malley?
Plans and preparations for a job of this size require time, Barnaby.
I've got an estimate on a likely vessel we could charter for the work. But we must be sure our operational costs don't exceed a reasonable percentage of the value of the treasure. Must do things in a businesslike way...
If I can persuade Davy Jones to give us a rough idea—oh, within half a million—of the amount of gold we'll uncover—
How much will the boat cost?
With only one pair of oars, fifty cents an hour. Cash.
So let's find my pal Davy.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Navy to Use Supermachine for Computing

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 6(AP).—The world's greatest mathematical calculating machine, a device which will produce accurate answers to innumerable problems, will be presented to Harvard University tomorrow.

The apparatus, to be used by the Navy for the duration, will explore vast fields in pure mathematics and in all sciences previously hampered by excessively intricate and time-consuming calculations.

Employing a unique automatic sequence control, the device will solve practically any known problem in applied mathematics. When a problem is presented to the sequence control in coded tape form, the machine will carry out solutions accurate to 23 significant figures.

In charge of the calculator is the inventor, Commander Howard M. Aiken, USNR, who worked out the theory which made the machine possible.

Began Nine Years Ago

Aiken, a University of Wisconsin, and Harvard graduate, began work on the device in 1935.

Two years of research were required to develop the btsic theory, while six yersa of design, construction, and testing were necessary to transform Aiken's original idea into a completed machine.

There are 500 miles of wire, three million wire connections, 3500 multiple relays with 35,000 contacts, 2225 counters, and tiers of 72 adding machines, in the super machine, which is 51 feet long and 8 feet high.

The operator does not have to be a trained mathematician, although an expert must prepare the code.

The 4-F Was Right

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—Dr. Howard L. Bevis, 58, president of Ohio State University, recently was notified by a draft board that he had been classified 4-F. But it was a mistake, for the draft board clerk had confused Bevis' name with another.

Glass-Asbestos Fabric Now Used on Planes

New York, (U.P.).—A new textile made of a combination of glass and asbestos is being used as a protective boot in war planes, according to an announcement by the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

The fabric is used for gun boots, tail-wheel boots and as protection for retractable landing gear from the hot exhaust of the supercharger.

The high strength of the material is primarily due to the glass, while the asbestos increases abrasion resistance, the company said in a statement approved by the War Department.

British Ask U. S. Lend-Lease For Transition, NAM Reports

New York, Aug. 6 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers said today British leaders have told the United States that extension of lend-lease beyond the war in Europe was "absolutely necessary to stave off a serious economic situation in England."

Top administration circles, the association declared in its weekly publication, NAM news, already are giving serious consideration to a proposal for providing such assistance, at least until the fall of Japan, and perhaps well into the transition period.

"The proposal under discussion," NAM said, "would cost United States taxpayers $2,500,000,000 and up a year, above war costs."

Declaring that, according to unofficial estimates, Britain's exports have dropped 60 to 75 per cent since the outbreak of the war and that she has lost and liquidated an estimated 50 per cent of her foreign investments, NAM said British leaders were worried especially over how they are going to get along along the first few years after the fall of Germany.

"Thus far," the publication added, "the British have rejected all suggestions that such postwar assistance be placed on the basis of direct loans, or that they go to the proposed international bank for assistance. 'They tell us they would rather have it lend-leased,' one top United States official explained.

"The British are determined to avoid, insofar as possible, going deeply into debt, or liquidating any more foreign holdings. As a result of our assistance to date they have managed to keep their entire national debt, both foreign and domestic, down to around 75 billion dollars—and that includes about $5,500,000,000 owed us from the last war, which they still carry on their books—while our own debt is soaring towards an estimated 300 billion dollars."

"Maravilloso!"

"Marvelous" is the word for a cocktail...when it's a BACARDI Cocktail. Made with BACARDI, it is inimitable... the most delectable drink ever devised!

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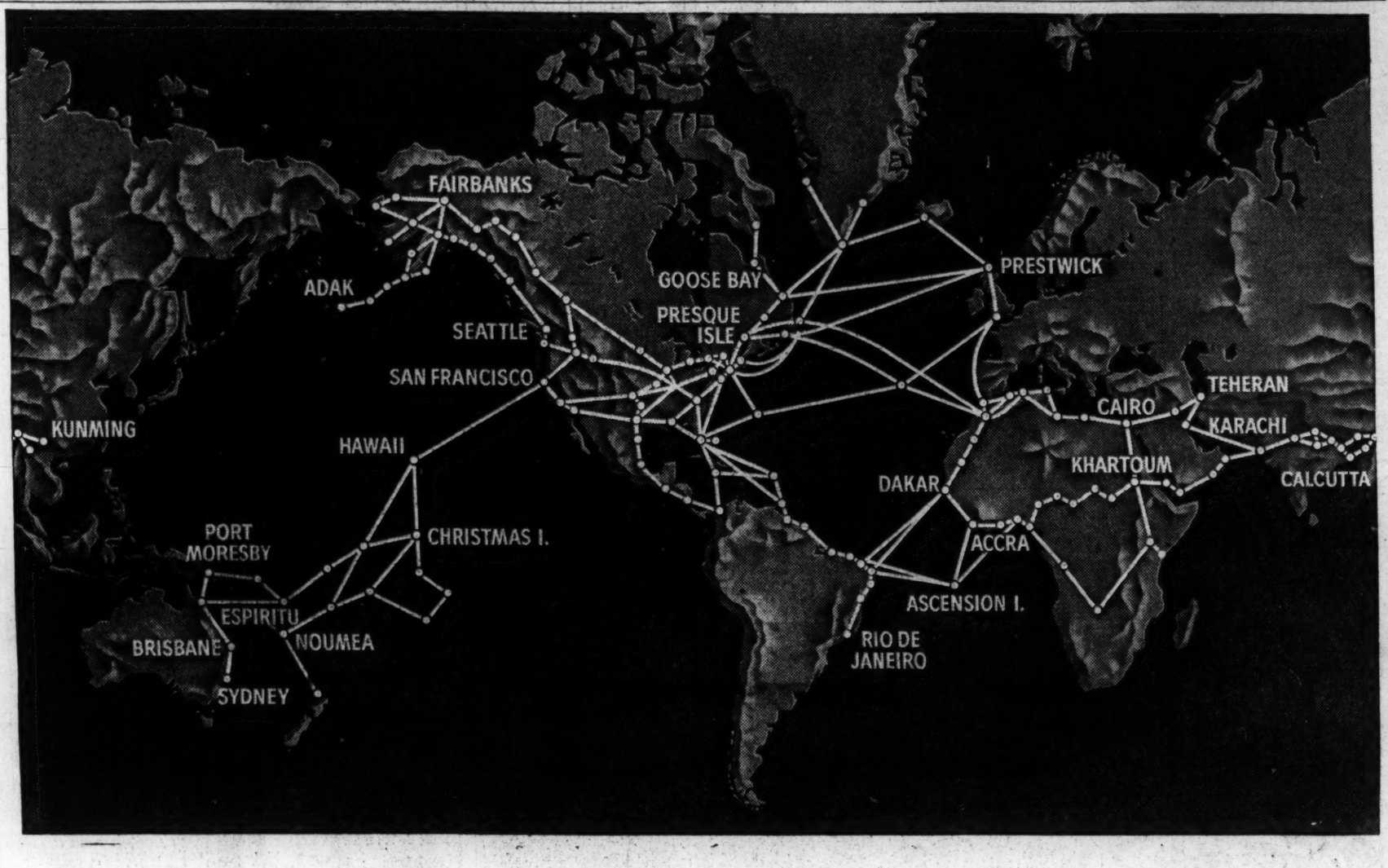
How to make the BACARDI Cocktail
Juice of half a lime, ½ teaspoonful sugar; jigger of BACARDI (White or Silver Label). Mix thoroughly, shake well with finely chipped ice; strain and serve.

★ A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the New York Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—89 PROOF—Bacardi Imports, Inc., New York

AND FOR VICTORY—NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS



This is a picture of 1150 round trips to the MOON!

This map shows the established routes over which the Air Transport Command has flown some half a billion miles.

LAST MAY marked the third anniversary of the greatest airlines operator in the world—the Air Transport Command of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

From a small beginning, staffed by two officers and one clerk, the Air Transport Command has zoomed to proportions that dwarf your most optimistic ideas of what air transport can accomplish.

For the ATC operates some 125,000 miles of world-encircling air routes, using the services of 100,000 officers and men. Part of the personnel is supplied by the various private air lines, which are under contract to the War Department.

The mileage flown staggers the imagination. The

distance covered by the ATC in a single month is more than 22 million miles—equal to fifty trips to the moon—*round trips!*

ATC operations include the ferrying of airplanes to every theater of war, and the transport of cargoes of all kinds—mail, bombs, ammunition, food, critical parts, medical supplies, and personnel. An important function is the evacuation of wounded. It is possible to fly a wounded soldier from China to Washington in 82 hours.

Flights across the Atlantic or Pacific are merely routine operations, made many times daily. Special flights and deliveries are frequent, and often "save the day" in a critical moment. The Flying Fortresses, for example, which were the Army's striking power in the decisive Battle of Midway, were delivered by the ATC on very short notice.

On return flights to America, cargo planes of the ATC may carry essential war materials as tungsten, mercury, tin, platinum, block mica, quartz crystals, and others.

All these vital services are being performed by the Air Transport Command in hours and days, instead of days and weeks—a mighty important contribution to Victory.

It is also a preview of the wonderful things the world may expect from air transportation in the postwar period.

★ *Back the attack!—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE* ★

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